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Sports • • • • EV 3-7000

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Showers,  
Sunny Periods,  
Little Cooler

(Details on Page 2)

No. 9-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1959

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10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

70 PAGES

## Mothers Hang On To Switched Babies

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Two women who were given the wrong babies in a mixup at the Hadassah Hospital in Beersheba have refused to exchange them, a hospital spokesman said. The mothers, one a migrant from the Yemen, the other from India, have had the babies for three weeks. Doctors' pleadings and blood tests failed to convince the mothers.

## Fast Action Set for Cheques

# 500 Needy Families to Get \$20.95 Each for Christmas

Fund Thanks  
All Donors  
For \$10,475

A \$20.95 Christmas present will be delivered to 500 families Monday or Tuesday, a tribute to the generosity of the people of Greater Victoria.

That is the amount raised for each family through The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund, which closed last night with a grand total of \$10,475.60.

### NO DELAYS

A special Colonist and Victoria Press Limited staff will make out the cheques this morning, and postmaster R. F. Reid has promised that they will be processed immediately.

For the 500 families involved, the money will mean a chance to do Christmas shopping that otherwise simply could not be done. That is the purpose of the fund—to give needy families a little extra to make Christmas brighter for themselves and their children.

### BIG SUCCESS

This year, as in the past three years, it has been an outstanding success.

"On behalf of The Daily Colonist and the 500 families who will be helped, I wish to thank everyone who contributed to the fund or worked to make it a success," Seth Halton, Colonist publisher, said last night.

### SPLENDID RESPONSE

The Daily Colonist administrators the fund and serves as a collection agency, but it is the people of Greater Victoria who make or break such an endeavor. They responded in splendid fashion again this year.

### EVERYONE HELPED

Donations came from people of every class and wage group. Clubs, businesses and private organizations all did their part, donating cash or services, and welfare agencies pooled their efforts to pick the 500 families most deserving of the money.

### HUNDREDS COLLECTED

Yesterday's toy auction at Maynard and Sons netted \$706.68; the shoot at Victoria Gun Club brought in another \$300; a car wash held by students of Div. 15, Oak Bay Junior High School, accounted for another \$94.15, and collections at Cook Street Fish and Chip Shop, which raffled off a Christmas stocking and took donations brought in \$26.20.

### CHILDREN GAVE

Perhaps the most heart-warming aspect of the fund drive was the response of the children. Youngsters made collections in their schools, donated their allowances, and gave up their birthday presents, telling their friends to give the money to the fund.

### THANKS POUR IN

The 500 families have no way of saying thank you personally. But each year their thanks pour in after Christmas in letters of gratitude. Each



## Well Worth Shooting For

Roll up to the Victoria Gun Club shoot today in aid of the Colonist 500 Fund. Shooting starts at 9 a.m. Seven-year-old Douglas Newton, above, looks over the fare available at the Albert

Head grounds, including turkey and ham prizes, refreshments. There are guns (no charge) and ammunition available. (Colonist photo.)

## Winning Fight for Life

# Girl Stabbed in Back On Vancouver Street

VANCOUVER (CP) — A pretty 15-year-old girl was winning a fight for her life in hospital last night with two deep stab wounds in the back.

Joan Pallot was stabbed Friday night by a youth who at

tacked her on a darkened street, then is believed to have watched her stagger and scream with pain until neighbors came to her aid.

More than 12 hours after the attack, the girl was still in the hospital emergency ward

receiving blood transfusions and other treatment. Her condition was described as critical at 6 p.m. but by early this morning it was "improved."

She was on her way to a record party at her boy friend's home when attacked. She told ambulance attendants her attacker had followed her from a bus stop. She had never seen him before.

Police described her assailant as between 14 and 18 years old with curly brown hair and bushy eyebrows.

Neighbors who heard the girl's cries found her staggering in a circle, crying: "I've been stabbed."

Friends of the girl said she was well-liked and could give no reason why anyone would stab her.

Three hours after the emergency surgery, 18-year-old John J. Fagan, of Gilcrest, Colo., was reported doing well in hospital.

Fagan was pulled feet-first into a narrow chute.

## Buried Youth's Heart Massaged Back to Life

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Doctors opened the chest of a teen-age youth and massaged his heart into action Saturday after he was pulled from a sand and gravel pit where he had been entombed.

Continued on Page 7

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Both weighed about 150 pounds. There were no reports of car thefts in this area.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

COLD, half-starved refugees from the Algerian war—250,000 of them—are in urgent need of help.

The Society of Friends, one of the world's few groups of practical Christians, is collecting blankets and clothing to send to Algeria and Tunisia.

Mrs. I. M. Vallance, 4137 Glenford Avenue, Victoria, relief secretary for the Quakers, has sent me an appeal.

More than half the refugees living in holes and lean-tos are children under 14. Rita Morgan of the Quaker refugee committee in North Africa, telegraphed home to headquarters as follows:

"In our visit to refugees in frontier areas have observed rapidly deteriorating conditions. With approach of winter prospects desperate. Urge immediate shipment blankets. Purchase if special funds available. Urgent need."

\* \* \*

In a following letter, Rita Morgan states: "I have just come from the frontier visiting encampments there—while cannons were booming (on the Algerian side). The condition of the people is so pitiful that I can find no words to tell you. And I have had experience with the Arab refugees in Gaza and before that with Greek refugees. These are in far worse condition. Many will surely die."

These refugees have fled to Tunisia and Morocco from the fighting in Algeria. They are living in caves and holes in the mountains, where night temperatures drop below freezing. Many families have only one blanket, or none.

The Friends' Service Committee needs 100,000 blankets at once for the refugees.

Four dollars will buy a blanket. Donations may be sent to Mrs. Vallance, at her home, or to the Friends' Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street.

\* \* \*

Rita Morgan and Frank Hunt reported as follows on a visit to an Algerian refugee community:

"There were about 4,000 people here living among the trees in mud and twig . . . huts. The men, mostly old, lined up and some stepped forward to greet us. The children were lined up on another side and the women gradually came out of the trees and huts.

"All were thin and haggard looking. There were signs of extreme malnutrition on practically all the children they saw . . . sores, hair falling out, thin, thin . . .

"One little girl held my hand so tightly—she tried so hard to make herself understood in Arabic—that tears came into her eyes. When I had to say goodbye to her she let my hand go and stood looking into my face with such tragic eyes that it will be a long time before I forget them.

"Most had no shoes . . . The children seemed to have only one item of clothing to cover their nakedness . . . No underwear, only a cotton cover which was a piece of rag . . .

"The children coughed and had red eyes and running noses. We all came away with fleas and fleas bites . . ."

Later they visited another camp where conditions were even worse. "The physical condition of the people was terrible to see. Children were being carried about, too weak to walk—with tiny arms all bone—and hardly able to hold up their heads—at five or six years of age. Sores, scaling skin, swollen bellies, hair falling out . . ."

Think about those things as you roll into your comfortable bed tonight.

### First Executions in Six Months

## Firing Squad's Bullets Kill Anti-Castro Pair

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuban army firing squads executed two counter-revolutionaries in nearby Pinar del Rio yesterday in the first death sentences to be carried out in six months.

Two former non-commissioned officers in the army of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista, ex-sergeant Jose Antonio Morffrey Reyes and ex-corporal Luis Laro Crespo, were backed up against a wall at the Rius Rivera regimental shooting range at 7 a.m. and shot.

They had been convicted by a revolutionary tribunal of leading an armed movement against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The executions brought the total of so-called war criminals executed by the Castro regime since its Jan. 1 triumph over Batista to near the 650 mark.

Until Friday, Lara had been confident the executions would not be carried out. He had told his jail keepers that the execution stage in Cuban revolutionary history had ended. It was for that reason, he confided, that he made no attempt to escape from his

military cell some 10 days ago when Miami soldier-of-fortune Austin Young made his break.

Meanwhile, attorneys for John V. Martino, 48, a U.S. electronics engineer from Long Island City, N.Y., and Miami, prepared appeals to the supreme war council against his 13-year sentence for anti-government activities.

Martino was specifically sentenced by a war crimes court for allegedly seeking to aid in the escape from Cuba of the family of a war criminal.

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April Conference Likely

# Summit Invitation to Nikita Decided by Western Chiefs



PRINCE PHILIP  
saucer speeder

NINA KRUSHCHEV  
peace on earth

## Dr. Barbara Half Way In Long Trek

LONDON—Dug by snow, sleet and icy winds, Dr. Barbara Moore's aching feet carried her past the 150-mile mark Saturday on her 373-mile hike from Edinburgh to London.

The 56-year-old Russian-born dietitian said she is trying to prove that women can be as tough as men—provided they do not smoke, drink, eat proteins or starch and keep sex to a minimum.

SOUTHAMPTON, England—Prince Philip flew Britain's "flying saucer" too fast for her test pilot's comfort. "Will you slow down a bit, Sir?" test pilot Peter Lamb shouted. "We haven't enough experience of the higher speed for me to be entirely happy traveling over 40 knots."

MOSCOW—Nina Khrushchev expressed hope that contacts between Soviet and American women would be broadened to produce "peace on earth and clear skies over the heads of our children."

WASHINGTON—Rep. J. Vaughan Gary (D., Va.) has accused the Eisenhower administration of "unwillingness" to investigate alleged price-fixing and a monopoly practices by big drug manufacturers.

PARIS—Prime Minister Macmillan decided to walk back to the British Embassy after the first session of the western summit conference today—and drew the usually well-organized Paris police into a tizzy. Traffic in the narrow Rue St. Honore was hopelessly snarled.

TORONTO—Immigration Minister Fairlough says Canada will admit as many tuberculosis refugees from Europe as the provinces are willing to take.

EDMONTON—Accountant Adolphe de Brujin, 55, at Western Construction and Lumber, was arrested at his home and charged with the theft of \$129,926 from the firm over a 19-year period.

CHICAGO—Robert E. Cox, 36, a bookkeeper for the Continental Insurance Co., admitted to police he embezzled between

### Names In the News

\$50,000 and \$79,000 during the past six years and spent most of the money on "good living."

MIAMI—U.S. editor and publisher John S. Knight has invited Premier Fidel Castro to join in a face-to-face discussion over the imprisonment of Miami Herald reporter James Buchanan.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Kenneth R. Keating says Roger Touhy's murder by a nationwide crime syndicate" points up the need for Congress to make organized interstate crime a federal offense.

TORONTO—Police charged Dick Baird with malicious intent after he put his fist through a bus door window apparently because the driver wouldn't wait for him. Glass riders were cut by flying glass.

PARIS—Highway safety is more a problem of personal morality than of horsepower or road construction, says Rt. Rev. Angus J. MacQueen, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

LONDON, Ont.—Maj.-Gen. Alexander C. Spencer, 72, one of the world's leading petrochemical engineers, has donated \$500,000 to push the University of Western Ontario building fund over the top six months ahead of schedule.

TEHRAN—The Shah of Iran has ordered his subjects to forego their traditional sacrifice of animals in celebration of his marriage Monday because the sight of blood makes queen-to-be Farah Diba ill.

LONDON—Pravda has accused Nelson Rockefeller of making speeches designed to "frighten the American people with an imaginary communist danger."

## NEW! COLOURED FLAME Pres-To-Logs

TRY SOME TODAY—PUT IN YOUR  
SUPPLY FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON

Only \$1.25 for a Carton (6 Logs)

Pick Up at the Mill

**B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS Ltd.**  
Victoria Plywood Division  
EV 5-3333

371 GORGE RD.

### Ike, de Gaulle Discuss Differences in NATO

PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Four Saturday decided to send an invitation at once to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to a summit conference, probably in April.

They pledged themselves to devote Allied efforts in the intervening four months to forging a solid Western front for Khrushchev.

The decisions were taken at the second of two Western summit meetings, capping a day that included a private talk between President Eisenhower and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

The two talked frankly about issues threatening pre-summit Allied unity and there were reports that at least some of the friction in French-American relations had been lessened.

Eisenhower applied all his powers of persuasion in an attempt to break down de Gaulle's solid opposition to an integrated command for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, on which the States is insisting.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said after the session that relations between Eisenhower and de Gaulle, former comrades-in-arms of Second World War, showed no evidence of strain despite the blunt talk.

Before Eisenhower leaves for Spain Monday, a formal invitation, approved by all four, will be issued to the Soviet Union. But, Hagerty

said, the four did not set any specific date in the invitation, probably leaving some leeway for Khrushchev.

The contents of the letter

published here Saturday.

The contents of the letter

addressed to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and delivered two months ago, were released as the heads of the United States, British, French and West German governments began talks in Paris.

The Soviet premier emphasized the importance of his proposal to the United Nations last September for total disarmament under international control.

He urged Adenauer to use

his "influence and statesmanship" in the cause of disarmament and said West Germany should give up nuclear weapons.

White House press secretary

James C. Hagerty said after

the session that relations

between Eisenhower and de

Gaulle, former comrades-in-

arms of Second World War,

showed no evidence of strain

despite the blunt talk.

Before Eisenhower leaves

for Spain Monday, a formal

invitation, approved by all

four, will be issued to the

Soviet Union. But, Hagerty

said, the four did not set any

specific date in the invitation,

probably leaving some leeway

for Khrushchev.

The two talked frankly about

issues threatening pre-summit

Allied unity and there were

reports that at least some of

the friction in French-American

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Eisenhower applied all his

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"An Independent Newspaper,  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1959

## Ratepayers Resist

DEFEAT of the \$799,000 school building bylaw in Saanich School District 63 may be a serious setback for the school board in its efforts to accommodate the rapidly increasing school population; but all the same it contains another valuable lesson to all education authorities.

This is not the first time in recent years that school building proposals in Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula have been rejected by the ratepayers. Hitherto projects turned down on first submission have won the necessary margin of approval later. No doubt that will be the result in Saanich when this plan is resubmitted, after the urgent need for it has been driven home and steps have been taken to bring out a more representative vote. It is always difficult to persuade those in favor of a proposal to record their votes on it, whereas most opponents need little encouragement. On top of this, the week before Christmas is probably the worst time in all the year

in which to convince ratepayers that they should vote for something involving the expenditure of a great deal of money.

Those considerations aside, however, the resistance encountered in Saanich further demonstrates growing dissatisfaction with the high and steadily increasing cost of education. The ratepayers through the polls can do nothing to express their views on the cost of operating the schools, but they can when a money bylaw is presented. They have it in their power then under the present system of financing capital projects to halt all new school construction.

If the day comes when enough of them decide to do that, the province will be compelled whether it likes it or not to review the whole field of education finance. If the ratepayers should continue to say "no" the local boards would be powerless to proceed and only the Province could work out a solution to the problem of accommodation.

## Evolution in Russia

A FORMER Soviet diplomat is credited with saying that processes now at work in Russia will lead to a democratic system. The same thought has been expressed by many others and it has human experience and logic behind it. All people as they evolution develops seek more equitable distribution of material things and a greater voice in their own affairs. Different though it has been, the history of the Western nations followed this pattern.

Russia continued the servitude of Czarism when the Bolsheviks took over in 1917. There was no difference for many years from the totalitarian tyranny to which they had long been accustomed; it took a new form but it was essentially the same kind of despotism. A change was inevitable if Russia was to emerge from its slough of backwardness, and this has been most marked in the postwar years. Materially in fact the Russian advance has been phenomenal, and amply reflected in the recent technological successes of its space experiments.

No nation can go forward to influence and power in the modern world without education becoming widespread and intensive, and without a lessening of oppressive conditions of life. These factors are now operating in Russia today. Politically the Russians may be in what the West is a bondage, but socially and intellectually the leaven of easement is altering the totalitarian pattern. It was bound to do so if Russia were to progress; slavery produces neither great men nor a great nation.

Freedom as we enjoy it may be some time off for Russians, but a near approach to Western conditions of life seems inevitable. A form of democracy differing, perhaps from some Western concepts but approximating them is likely to eventuate as the Russian people move upwards from centuries of oppression. It may be in this, in fact, that the chief hope for the peace of the world rests; assuming that the atom bomb can be averted while such evolution reaches its fruition.

## Victoria's Warm Response

IF there is one day that Victoria has set-aside and celebrated well through the 116 years of its existence as a growing community it is Christmas. Both for deep religious significance and as a time of the year when the home is uppermost in all men's minds, it is a day apart. As the last three weeks have shown, the community is preparing for the occasion in its own way and in traditional style. There has been no more impressive response by the public than the many successes reported by those engaged in welfare and charitable efforts appropriate to the season. Happily these efforts are co-ordinated and designed to reach out to every individual.

This year there is a realization that, while business conditions have improved, there are still some homes which may be looking back, not on a year of plenty but the reverse. Insofar as society can guard against that or help in its alleviation, especially where there are small children, this need has been widely recognized and is now in a fair way to be met. With four days to go, it is the last-

minute details which remain for the completion and rounding out of many weeks of thoughtful preparation.

As customary in a garrison town, Victoria is finding its armed services are giving a right hearty lift to all charitable endeavors. They are entertaining at children's and other parties of their own. Notwithstanding that, there has been a duty to see to it that no man in uniform need be friendless or alone on Christmas Day.

In the same vein but a different connection, Victoria should be alert to civilian strangers within its midst, those newly arrived from other lands where in some instances they left relatives and lifelong friends behind them to make their way in a new country. The most difficult to help are those who are having initial troubles with the language; taking offence where it is not intended or finding it hard to understand the customs of the land of their adoption. A special effort should be devoted to bringing encouragement into such homes this year.

## Interpreting the News

### Canada Takes Its Stand

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN world councils, Canada has willingly taken a responsible and down-to-earth role on the question of disarmament.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green is demonstrating this at the NATO ministerial meeting in Paris. He has said, in effect, that disarmament is not something up in the clouds, but is down here on the ground, where it should be plowed and cultivated.

He is certainly not alone in NATO where he advocates that smaller nations must be consulted on disarmament matters, for there is a feeling at the Paris meetings that a more balanced view of the nuclear menace could be found in the words of smaller powers than in the super-heated atmosphere of summit diplomacy.

\* \* \*

Green obviously is determined that the next summit meeting—expected in April or thereabouts—will not be a flop. That is what the current ministerial conversations are all about.

## Watery Sunshine . . .



Woodward's Farm, West Saanich Road

—Photo by CECIL CLARK

## Thinking Aloud

" . . . of sides—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN a farewell sup of the cup was first termed a dochan-doris there was small harm in the indulgence. One's horse could take one home whether clinging to its back or slumped on the carriage seat. At a pinch one could walk unevenly along the road in safety. A motor car doesn't drive

itself however, which is why the police repeat their Yuletide advice to make the dochan-doris a cup of tea or coffee. These may be of less seasonal stimulation but they are a safety measure of much value.

Somewhat on the same subject, although not to deprecate the foregoing, here is a recipe I came across for that salubrious refreshment known as Atholl Brose. There are various extant recipes and this one omits the cream. It reads: Stir together half a pound of fine oatmeal, half a pound of running honey, and a cupful of cold water. When they are thoroughly mixed, add slowly two-pints of whisky. Stir briskly until the mixture froths. Bottle and cork tightly. After a day or two remove the cork, says the authority I am quoting, and forget all about the whisky tax.

Some men smell beer-barrel bung-holes for a living, and a young lady in the business of aromatics tells us that movies of the future will be known, not as talkies but as "smellies." Odor will be projected from the screen—of tramp, lost weekends, temple, waterfront or whatever the depiction—to increase the realism of the film. Off enough when a movie is poor someone says in the vernacular, "It smells." They all will, certainly, come this newest fad to our noses.

A man's word and his bond. When Odette Churchill, the George Cross heroine, was training with others near a Scottish loch for their dangerous assignments in occupied France, security was a must. To that end all the local residents connected with the centre had to take an oath of secrecy. One boatman refused. A forefather of his had been there, he said, when there was a price of 30,000 pounds on the head of Prince Charles Edward, and if they couldn't trust his descendant they could do without his services. He got the job, without the oath.

Once inside a club, a profession or a coterie of any kind, the outlook is serene and pleasant. It is the getting in that is bothersome. The municipal elections reflected this anew as nearly all the incumbents were returned. The latter always have the advantage of being known; many a voter otherwise uninterested in municipal affairs absorbs their names during their terms of office. These have a familiar sound when such a voter goes into the polling booth not knowing half the individuals listed on the ballot, and they win his crosses. If an outsider persists long enough however he usually manages to break into the charmed circle, and then he enjoys the benefit of familiarity.

John Grierson, one-time director of the National Film Board, begins a review of the Kenneth More version of "The Thirty-Nine Steps" by saying that there are Buchan fans still surviving he hopes he won't disturb them in their seats. Since I am by way of being such a fan—although not of More's Richard Hannay—this almost shocked me into a bath chair. Then I looked Mr. Grierson up in Who's Who and found he was old enough when the Buchan thriller first appeared in print to follow Hannay into the army, although as it happens he chose the navy. By his own token however he must be in or about to embrace a bath chair himself. I'm afraid it is just that he isn't a Buchan fan.

Green said in an address to the NATO assembly: "We should resist the tendency we sometimes have of placing the worst construction on Soviet actions and pronouncements. Provided we move in unison, we should not be afraid to meet on our side any genuine movement they are willing to make on theirs towards living together in a better atmosphere."

## 'A Peaceful Assembly'

### Milestone in International Goodwill

By PETER COURPOULOS,  
from United Nations

THE United Nations emerged more important from the 14th session of its General Assembly and observers believe it will still grow in stature during the foreseeable future. Some even went so far as to call it the Fifth Great Power.

"The unanimous adoption of the resolutions on disarmament and outer space creates an atmosphere of understanding and co-operation which is propitious for the study and solution of these problems. On these solutions rests the hope of better days for mankind. . . . I wish to single out the efforts of Ambassadors Lodge and Kuznetsov, the happy authors of this unanimity, and warmly congratulate them on the Assembly's behalf," said the president of the Assembly, Dr. Victor Belaunde, in his closing statement. It is significant to note that he congratulated "happy authors of unanimity" the representatives of the main antagonists in the cold war.

One has only to remember the scepticism generated by the United Nations when it was merely used as a propaganda sounding-board to realize the great strides made since then in international co-operation. Unanimity is a clear indication that all governments wish to go along together.

Nowhere else except at the United Nations is it easier or more normal to register such an expression of the governments' will and it is precisely because of this that the UN increases in importance as events develop toward peace. The intrinsic purpose of the organization is the achievement of international co-operation and it can only function to the extent that mutual understanding is in existence.

At this stage of world events the problem of leadership within the United Nations becomes evident. When the Assembly used to be divided among the quarrelling blocs of East and West, antagonistic leadership was provided by America and Russia. Now that this setup has broken down with the easing of cold war tensions and the stubborn

## Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

### Lynch Mob Fails

A MOB of several hundred people burned down the courthouse in Shelbyville, Tennessee, 25 years ago, after they had tried to kidnap a negro charged with attacking a 14-year-old girl.

The negro was smuggled away in a soldier's uniform, and taken to Nashville.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's special train collided with a bus near Bremen, killing 13 persons.

A border dispute between Italy and Abyssinia had been placed before the League of Nations.

King LEOPOLD II of Belgium died in Brussels 50 years ago. He left only \$3,000,000 to be divided among his three daughters, Princess Louise, Princess Stephanie and Princess Clementine.

This was so small a sum in comparison to his total estate that the newspapers said he had "practically disinherited" his daughters. A fierce legal scramble for his fortune seemed likely.

That kind of squabble had taken place at the death of the children's mother, Queen Henrietta.

Rumors in Paris and Brussels said that Baroness Vaughn, King Leopold's morganatic wife, either had been run out of the country or was due to be deported soon.

VICTORIA was trying too hard to keep its English identity, the British Colonist newspaper complained 100 years ago.

"There is manifested in certain quarters a desire to get up, evidently for election purposes, an intensely English feeling."

"This feeling showed itself when the first rush of immigration took place to these young colonies. At that time it was directed toward Americans. This class of settlers were made to feel that they were not wanted. . . .

"Some people were afraid that Americans might bring about annexation of the British colonies to the U.S.A."

"Nothing could be more unjust or unwise . . . Americans largely assisted in opening up our gold fields, and making them valuable in the eyes of England and the world. . . . They are valuable settlers; and the history of other British provinces bordering on the United States shows that if governed well, they and their descendants come to rank among the most loyal subjects of the British crown."

"This very English feeling is beginning to vaunt itself over colonists, and over Englishmen born and bred, who have spent a few years out of England."

"To be fit for office, or to be eligible for the Assembly, a man must be of recent importation, and have an odor of the hedge-rows and primroses about him . . . Without regard to altered circumstances and the necessity of wise adaptation, there is an effort to have everything here just as in England."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

## With the Classics

That which her slender waist confined

Shall now my joyful temples bind;

No monarch but would give his crown

His arms might do what this had done.

It was my Heaven's extremest sphere,

The page which held that lovely deer;

My joy, my grief, my hope, my love,

Did all within this circle move.

A narrow compass! and yet there

Dwelt all that's good, and all that's fair!

Give me but what this ribband bound;

Take all the rest the sun goes round!

—EDMUND WALLER

## From the Scriptures

Christ shall give thee light. —Ephesians 5:4.

## Letters to the Editor

## Why Swartz Bay?

I was amazed at the notion at this late date to revert to the idea of using Swartz Bay for the terminal of the new ferry service.

I understand the reason is that the new dock in Sidney is too open to rough seas. I saw the Anacortes ferry dock Monday during the gale and she glided in with apparently no trouble. I had wondered why the ferry wharf had been located there but I have been told that it is angled so that the southeast winds are directly behind the stern of the boats docking, but at the old dock it caught them on the side, which made trouble sometimes in docking.

With adequate parking, etc., at Sidney I see no reason why it should be duplicated at Swartz Bay. With good roads right to the dock, the town and hotels right there to wander round if you should miss the ferry and have to wait for the next, I see no reason why the B.C. ferry should dock at a place in a fold of the hills where there is nothing to see but rocks and Christmas trees.

Swartz Bay will save the ferry maybe two miles, say 10 minutes' running time and for that the public will have to drive an extra four miles over a tortuous road congested with traffic from Salt Spring.

Mr. Gagliardi talks airily about "knocking a few corners off the road." Anyone who has travelled the road to Swartz Bay knows that it will mean much more than that to make a safe road for added traffic. I would not be surprised if the whole project will cost the taxpayers over \$1,000,000.

One would suspect that Mr. Bennett doesn't want to play ball with the federal government. Surely postures has not entered into this when dual use of the dock was practically settled. The public should be informed why this sudden change and the expenditure of over \$1,000,000 of their money is warranted.

S. C. WILSON,  
Saanichton, B.C.

## Weakness of the West

Under the leadership of Hon. Howard Green, Canada chalked up a fair score at the recent UN session. On such decisive issues as the continued Soviet barbarism in Hungary, nuclear fallout and the Sahara tests we played a creditable role.

However, in two other really important areas we seemed to have faltered badly. In our abstention on the apartheid vote and support for the French position in the Algerian debate we fell down. And what a fall it must have been in the eyes of our Afro-Asian friends.

The least we could have done here was to keep abreast of the Americans, who, to give them their due, voted against apartheid and abstained on Algeria. Our conduct in both these instances is all the more bewildering since Mr. Diefenbaker has been telling us that we need a new charter of freedom in the world. Is he not going out on a limb here?

Meanwhile, from Europe Mr. Green tells us that Canada won't be "preaching" to the French on their NATO responsibilities. Here I differ with Mr. Green. Why shouldn't we call de Gaulle to account for French wailing on NATO? Why should Canada, or any other country for that matter, be expected to keep troops in Europe when one of the chief European states refuses to do so? And if the Soviet military threat calls for the continued presence of Canadian troops in Europe we are not entitled to full-garrison support on the part of the French at all times? These are hardly unreasonable questions for us to ask of our ally.

The current NATO meet in Paris is showing to an alarming degree the weakness and vacillation of the West. We are badly in need of leadership today. At a time when the alliance should be showing maximum cohesion it appears to be falling apart. This is not the road to peace with our wily adversary.

LAURENCE RYAN,  
641 Superior Street.

## In Saskatchewan

## Thatcher Views 1960 As His Victory Year

By PETER DEMPSON

Like St. George, who slew the dragon, W. Ross Thatcher is hoping to kill off Socialism in his native Saskatchewan—and he's set 1960 as the target date.

A general election in Saskatchewan is due next June, if Premier Tommy Douglas continues his practice of going to the people every four years, Mr. Thatcher says he's ready for it.

Mr. Thatcher is a bouncy, 42-year-old CCF convert to Liberalism, and for the last three months he's been pro-vincial party leader.

He's lost none of the enthusiasm about politics or the energy he displayed during the 12 years he was an MP. For 10 of these, between 1945 and 1955, he was a CCF member. After he defected he spent a year as an Independent and then, as he explains it, "I saw the light and switched to the Liberals."

Largely through his organizational efforts, the party has transformed a \$10,000 deficit into a \$20,000 budget. This was done mainly by holding \$5 and \$10 poker dinners for Liberal supporters. Mr. Thatcher has seven full-time organizers assisting him. The Liberals need that many, he insists, and points to one riding where there hadn't been a meeting of the executives since 1948.

His major appeal to the electorate is on the retention of the private enterprise system in Saskatchewan. He hastens to add that the CCF has spent \$25,000,000 on Crown corporations and nine of 21 of them have failed.

The CCF holds 36 of the 53 seats in the Saskatchewan legislature, the Liberals 14

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GERALD HART  
... too much interference

★ ★ ★

Fears Orwell's 1984

## Individualist Wages War on Bureaucracy

WINNIPEG (TNS)—Winnipeg businessman Gerald Hart believes that George Orwell's 1984 will arrive early in Canada.

And that is the main reason he is continuing to wage war against what he describes as "petty, uncontrolled bureaucrats" in the federal and provincial governments.

Last September, Hart, operator of an electronics business, hit the headlines across Canada when he filed a facetious income tax return and refused to pay any tax for 1956.

He successfully defeated the income tax departments, with all its vast resources, in two Manitoba courts and is now awaiting the next step of the department he refers to as the "department of eternal extortion."

★ ★ ★

Now the 45-year-old Mr. Hart has trained his sights on the Manitoba government's hospital services plan by refusing to pay the premium required of all Manitoba residents to insure their expenses in case of hospitalization.

As Mr. Hart sees it: "there is too much government interference in private affairs of Canadians. We are now going through a form of creeping socialism."

Hart believes that in 20 years we'll be dictated to right and left."

Even today, Mr. Hart claims, "you can't turn around without the government going after you, inspecting everything you do."

Hart's first victory came last September when a Winnipeg magistrate ruled that an income tax form he had filed was valid although it contained no figures or money but merely acid comments. For example, under taxable income, Mr. Hart advised: "Not known, cannot afford expensive accounting."

★ ★ ★

The income tax department took the case to the Manitoba court of appeal which upheld the magistrate's decision. At present baffled and beaten income tax lawyers are seeking permission from the Supreme Court to have the case appealed there.

Flushed with his victory, Mr.

## Famed Economist's Warning

By JAMES M. MINIFIE

WASHINGTON (TNS)—Canada and the United States must cease thinking about international affairs in terms of the East-West struggle, and turn their recommendation of former British ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, now chairman of Lloyds Bank.

Sir Oliver, who is one of the outstanding economists of the free world, believes that the future of the underdeveloped nations is as critical for the world balance of power today as the future of Western Europe was 12 years ago. He has set forth some views



SIR OLIVER FRANKS  
... food for thought

on how to handle this situation which are receiving careful study in the State Department and on Capitol Hill.

The problem is that nations so poor cannot save enough capital to create the industry which would make them richer. Money makes money—but where do you get it in the first place? Sir Oliver points out that there are two ways of doing this.

★ ★ ★

If Canadians put up with the present "government interference," Mr. Hart believes they'll get more of it. "The next thing you know they'll be levying a tax of \$40 or so a month for libraries or something like that."

★ ★ ★

Everyone Tosses, Turns

## Sleep Third of Life

By LYNN POOLE

The Johns Hopkins University

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years, which seems like a long time. But almost every average 60-year-old person has slept 20 years during his life time, too, not only not all at once. Since most of us manage to rest eight hours every 24, we therefore spend three of our life asleep.

No one ever really "sleeps like a log." In investigating a typical night spent by a number of sleepers, scientists have found that the only subject who actually lay still for seven hours was an insane patient in a hospital—and then only after heavy medication.

★ ★ ★

Average sleepers change their positions far more frequently than most of us realize. Men move in their sleep every 128 minutes on the average, while women toss and turn every ten and one-half minutes. Of the group tested, the longest position held by any male was 215 minutes, for a woman, 144 minutes.

★ ★ ★

The income tax department took the case to the Manitoba court of appeal which upheld the magistrate's decision. At present baffled and beaten income tax lawyers are seeking permission from the Supreme Court to have the case appealed there.

Flushed with his victory, Mr.

That is what happened in Russia.

The other possibility is to make outside funds available. The only source of outside capital is the industrialized North Russia and its satellites.

The Russians are pushing both prospects: close organization under a Communist dictatorship plus Russian capital at 2 per cent.

★ ★ ★

For nations of the impoverished South, whose experience of freedom is slight, so slight that its lack is hardly to be missed, this has a powerful attraction.

The western alternative has not yet been adequately presented, it would take longer to work out, but it would be achieved in freedom, which still has prestige even where practice is limited.

There is the problem, and Sir Oliver would like to see a forum established where it can be discussed freely and informally—the problem analyzed and its magnitude determined, solutions studied and their application examined.

★ ★ ★

One of them is the Communist way. It imposes a harsh dictatorship, which drives down the standard of living and raises the work-load, but takes the profits from this operation for capital investment. It is vastly costly in life, but it produces wealth fast.

★ ★ ★

A person does not plunge immediately into sleep. Those who say they fall asleep the minute their heads hit the pillow are wrong, although they don't realize it.

★ ★ ★

A person in the process of "falling asleep" generally passes through these stages: drowsiness, very light sleep, light sleep, moderately deep sleep, and finally that most welcome of all stages, deep sleep. The whole procedure may take more than an hour.

Scientifically, sleep is composed of these attributes: a person's blood pressure drops and his respiratory rate slows; the metabolic rate drops 10 to 15 per cent and kidney excretion is reduced; sweating increases and muscles relax.

★ ★ ★

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All colors, with deep lace trim. \$1<sup>97</sup>  
Reg. \$3.95 for

Baby Doll Pyjamas

In nylon with lace trim in shades of aqua, small, medium and large sizes. Extra special at

\$2<sup>95</sup>

1/3 OFF

## Men's White Shirts

Imported fabrics and no-iron cottons. White and stripes. French or single cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18. From

\$3<sup>95</sup>

1/3 OFF

## Men's Sports Jackets

by Town Hall. Tweeds and mixtures. Two and 3-button styles. Short, medium and tall. From

\$29<sup>50</sup>

## CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Boys' and Girls' Nylon Pullovers — \$1<sup>95</sup>  
4 to 6X. From

2<sup>50</sup>

Boys' Cardigans — Sizes 8 to 14-teen. From





# Ottawa Buzzing About Cabinet Shifts

(Special to the Colonist)

OTTAWA—Parliament Hill is buzzing with rumors about impending, long-range cabinet changes.

Defence Minister George Pearkes continues to be the central figure, but with demands by Prime Minister Diefenbaker it is obvious that the switch by Mr. Pearkes to less arduous duties will not come in the near future—probably not before mid-summer.

Another British Columbian, Justice Minister Davie Fulton, is one member of the cabinet who has been mentioned as a possible appointee.

And a good many other cabinet changes are in the offing, even if it takes six months to get them moving.

The report persists, although frequently denied, that George Hees, minister of transport, will be switched to the department of trade and commerce. If such a change comes about, it will not take place until next fall, one source said.

George Nowlan, minister of national revenue, is said to be slated for the transport portfolio.

Gordon Churchill, who this session will carry the heavy load of leader of the House, in addition to his weighty responsibilities as minister of trade

and commerce, can be expected to be moved to another portfolio when the full-scale cabinet shuffle comes. He might go to the justice portfolio or the national revenue post.

Leon Balcer, solicitor-general, is believed to be in line for a promotion within the cabinet. One of the other Quebec members in the cabinet, Henri Courtemanche, secretary of state, or Paul Comtois, minister of mines and technical surveys, may be named to a Quebec vacancy in the Senate with a new French-Canadian minister being added to the cabinet. Speculation has singled out Antoine Fréchette, member for Tamiscouata, as a likely prospect for a cabinet post among the French-speaking group.

... trade?



GEORGE HEES



GEORGE PEARKES



DAVIE FULTON

8 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 20, 1959

## Calgarian Wore Deadly Watch

CALGARY (CP) — David Straker learned this week that his new \$235 wrist watch may contain about \$100-worth of deadly strontium-90, the radioactive substance. An examination of Straker's watch by the University of Alberta laboratory in Calgary showed it gives off between .1 and one millicerie of radiation, 1,000 times the normal amount.

Straker, a 30-year-old Calgary draftsman, has been wearing the Swiss-made watch since Dec. 1.

Straker began to wonder about his new timepiece when he heard that a similar watch was creating a strontium-90 scare and the factory was

attempting to recover the model. A geiger counter at the university showed the Straker watch to be extremely radioactive.

### Idea!

**Sweaters for Ladies**  
Lambwool Cardigans  
from only

**15<sup>50</sup>**

**W&J WILSON**  
LIMITED  
Government St.



### Christmas Week Store Hours

Mon., Dec. 21 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Dec. 22 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Wed., Dec. 23 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Thurs., Dec. 24 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Effective in All Stores Situated in Greater Victoria

December 21st to 24th

**Pineapple** Enchanted Isle Fancy, Sliced or Tidbits, 15-oz. tin **2 for 43<sup>c</sup>**

**Orange Juice** Town House Sweet, 48-oz. tin **42<sup>c</sup>**

**Whipping Cream** The best in toppings, Lucerne,  $\frac{1}{2}$ -pint carton **38<sup>c</sup>**

**Half & Half** Coffee Cream, Lucerne, pint carton **28<sup>c</sup>**

\* Happy note for the Holidays



**Strawberries** Aylmer Fancy Frozen, 15-oz. package **2 for 59<sup>c</sup>**

**Mixed Pickles** Rose Sweet, 24-oz. jar **53<sup>c</sup>**

**Cranberry Sauce** Ocean Spray, whole or jellied. Packed in Canada from only certified berries, 15-oz. tin **2 for 43<sup>c</sup>**

## Season's Best to you from us at SAFEWAY

### Ice Cream

PARTY PRIDE  
Featuring Holiday Fruit

Pint **2 for 49<sup>c</sup>**  
Carton

### Mincemeat

EMPEROR PURE  
For delicious pies and tarts

64-oz. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
jar 2-lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
jar

### Chocolates

Moir's Premier  
A perfect gift, 2½-lb. box

**\$1.98**  
Lowney's Fifth Avenue  
1-lb. box **95c**

**Smoked Oysters** Sea Trader, 3½-oz. tin **25c**  
**Stuffed Olives** McLaren's Manzanilla, 12-oz. jar **49c**  
**Cheddar Cheese** Berkshire, Medium, lb. **65c**  
**Imperial Cheese** Kraft, Nippy flavor, 16-oz. carton **97c**  
**Ritz Biscuits** Christie's, 32-oz. package **47c**  
**Fancy Small Shrimp** Gold Seal, 4½-oz. tin **47c**  
**Foil Wrap** Reynolds', 18" wide—  
Heavy duty roll **45c**

**Maraschino Cherries** Robinson's, Red or Green, 6-oz. jar **25c**  
**Party Mixed Nuts** Pinetree, 12-oz. package **69c**  
**Brilliants** Burbank, Assorted Sugar Candy, 1-lb. package **2 for 65c**  
**Kosher Dills** Bick's Baby, 32-oz. jar **45c**  
**Dinner Napkins** Scotskins, Package of 50 **2 for 65c**  
**Nalley's Potato Chips** 6½-oz. package **2 for 73c**  
**Gold Seal Crabmeat** Fancy B.C., 6-oz. tin **71c**

### Tomato Juice

Heinz or Town House,  
Fancy, 48-oz. tin

**3 for 79<sup>c</sup>**

### Fruit Cocktail

Sunny Vale Fancy,  
28-oz. tin

**2 for 69<sup>c</sup>**

### Fancy Green Peas

Bel-air Frozen

**2 lb. cello 37<sup>c</sup>**

### Fancy Kernel Corn

Town House,  
14-oz. vacuum tin

**2 for 35<sup>c</sup>**

### Peaches

Fancy  
Town House Halves,  
15-oz. tin **2 for 43<sup>c</sup>**

### Margarine

Parkay, 2-lb. block **59<sup>c</sup>**

### Drink

Lalani,  
48-oz. tin **2 for 63<sup>c</sup>**



### Safeway Coffee

Flavor-sealed,  
Drip or Regular,  
1-lb. bag

**69<sup>c</sup>**

### Dark Fruit Cake

Mrs. Willman's

**3 lbs. \$1.99**

### Sweet Biscuits

David's,  
4-in-1 assorted,  
42-oz. pkg.

**\$1.05**



**SAFEWAY**  
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

## Michigan Taps New Revenue

# Cash for Ailing State

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's marathon tax fight was over yesterday and government heads waited anxiously for an \$87,000,000 revenue package to start pouring cash into an ailing state treasury.

175th day of the session, longest in state history.

Urged by Governor G. Mennen Williams, reluctant Democrats in the House of Representatives gave Republicans

votes to spare in pushing through the Senate-approved six-bill package in 40 minutes.

Biggest and most hotly debated feature of the new program is liquidation of the state's \$50,000,000 "veterans" trust fund program. The fund, used to aid needy veterans, will be restored piecemeal by 1971 and the \$1,200,000 it yields annually will be appropriated from the general fund.

Other bills provide new or increased taxes on liquor, tobacco, beer and telegraph bills.

Michigan's financial crisis began during the 1958 recession year when tax measures

failed to pull in anticipated income. The general fund treasury is currently about \$95,000,000 in the red.



GOVERNOR WILLIAMS  
... marathon fight

## Set Fire That Killed Husband

Bally Colonist, Victoria

9

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1959

# \$14,000 to Insane Woman

VANCOUVER (CP)—An lunatic at the time of the fire May 30, 1956. She has been a patient in a mental hospital since the death of her husband.

\$14,250 of his \$23,500 estate under a decision Friday by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

He declared that Mrs. Kathleen M. Nordstrom, 36, was a

Had Mr. Justice Wilson not

found that Mrs. Nordstrom was insane when she put a match to the kitchen curtains and left her husband to perish in the fire, Mrs. Baumann would have inherited the entire estate.

Idea!

Tie and Sock Set

Nicely boxed, smart tie,

matching socks

395

W & J WILSON  
LIMITED  
Government Sec.

## They're Used to Sabotage

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The head of Radio Free Europe said Saturday the attempted mass poisoning of his employees was not the first time Communists have tried to sabotage the organization's work.

Erlik Hazelhoff, RFE European director, said in a statement here efforts have ranged in severity from attempted kidnapping to the strewing of nails near employees' vehicles and the forging of documents and directives.

American army headquarters in Heidelberg said Friday a Czechoslovak consul general supplied poison found in salt shakers at the radio station's cafeteria last month.

Michigan's financial crisis began during the 1958 recession year when tax measures

## Ready-to-Cook, Government-Inspected

# TURKEYS

1959 Fully Drawn Birds

## Young Hens

OVER 10 lbs.—  
UNDER 16 lbs.  
Grade

A lb. 49¢

## Young Toms

OVER 16 lbs.—  
UNDER 20 lbs.  
Grade

A lb. 47¢

## Young Toms

Ready to cook,  
Over 20 lbs.,  
Grade

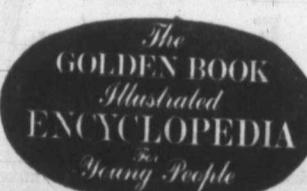
A lb. 45¢

## Young Beltsville

Ready to cook,  
Under 10 lbs.,  
Grade

A lb. 55¢

Your Neighborhood Safeway Also Has a Good Selection of Grade "A" Quality Ducks - Geese - Capons and Roasting Chicken



Volumes 14, 15, 16  
are now on sale

99¢

These last three volumes enable you to complete your sets in time for Christmas gifts. All back volumes are available... Complete your sets now.

## Fashion Doll

With 4 complete outfits... 20" tall, made of vinyl—a real beauty. \$9.98

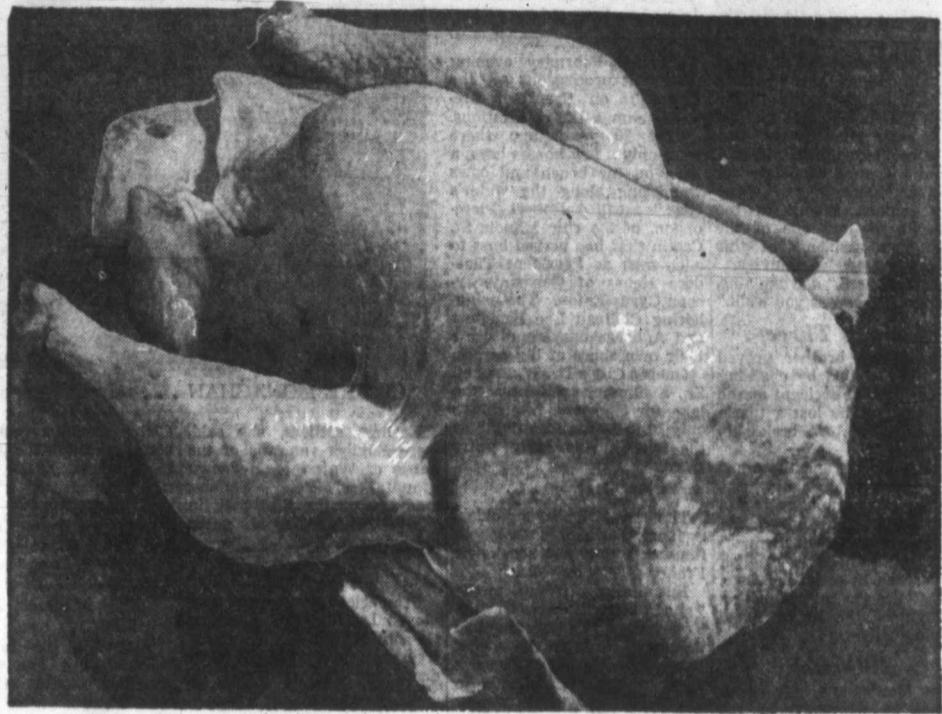


A very worthwhile and acceptable gift in \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 denominations.

May be used on the purchase of any merchandise available and redeemable at all B.C. Safeway Stores.

## Cowboy Outfit

12-piece set... Genuine leather, \$5.99 action guns, etc. Each



Limited Quantities of Fresh Turkeys Will Be Available at Slightly Higher Prices at All Safeway Stores Dec. 22, 23, 24

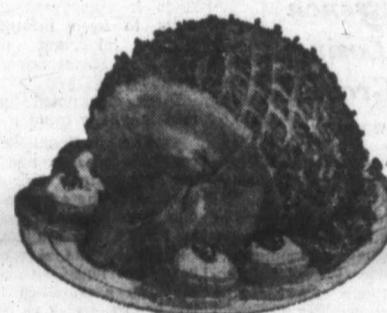
## Sausage Meat

Pure Pork or Regular Economy

1-lb. pkg... 34¢ 2-lb. pkg... 65¢

## Poultry Dressing

Glen Avon,  
1-lb. package 53¢



READY  
TO EAT

# HAM

3/4 Skinned  
and Defatted,  
Whole or Piece...

Skinless and Shankless

Smoked, Boneless  
No Waste, Lean  
End Cuts, 79¢ Centre cuts, 89¢

63¢

# Brussels Sprouts

California, Fresh Green  
Tight Heads, add color  
to your Christmas Menu

2 lbs. 49¢

## Emperor Grapes

California—  
So gay in color and  
taste

lb. 19¢

## Sweet Potatoes

California,  
No. 1 Yellow  
Jerseys

2 lbs. 35¢

## Celery

Crisp and  
crunchy

lb. 13¢

## Nuts in Shell

Almonds, Walnuts,  
Brazilis, Filberts,  
your choice

lb. 43¢

# Quebec City's Playground Happy Blend of Tongues

**Faces of Canada**  
By Leon Kossar

Canada is a land of many nationalities and races. This is the ninth in a series of articles profiling Canada's main ethnic communities and their contributions to Canadian life. The next will appear Tuesday.

LAC BEAUPORT, P.Q. (TNS) — Quebec City has adopted this tiny, gourd-shaped lake at the foot of Mount St. Castin for its own personal summer and winter playground.

Twenty years ago, Lac Beauport natives say, you couldn't find a skier in all Quebec City.

Today over 2,000 pairs of skis rest year-round at one of the ski lodges here, waiting for their owners to claim them when the snows come and ski trails come alive again.

Claire Monaghan, blonde, 17, and a sure candidate for Miss Outdoors in any Canadian contest, is one of the skiers here—and one of the permanent residents of this picture-postcard community.

"Around here," she explains, "you ski as soon as you walk."

## Hurt at Three

Her young brother proved the truth of this by chalking up his first ski accident at the age of three: he lost a tussle with the rope tow, broke his collarbone.

But to Claire, and the other 582 permanent residents here, Lac Beauport has a "heart and soul" all its own, quite apart from its resort magnetism.

The pulse here is English and French in equal measure, and Claire is a refreshing example of the happy blend of bilingualism.

## Bilingual

The Monaghans here speak French as eloquently as the Brunets' English.

Claire's background is Irish and French. Many of the Irish and French have intermarried, and many of the English names in Lac Beauport and nearby towns such as Tewkesbury and Stoneham are now carried by people who speak only French.

Although Claire, her parents, sister and two brothers speak both languages equally well, she perhaps feels more comfortable in French.

## So Much to Do

"We're always with the French young people in the district. There's so much to do around here, especially with summer and winter sports activities."

She pointed out the living-room window of the wood-paneled home.

"It's only 500 feet down the beach to the nearest ski slope."

Lac Beauport is only 10 miles from Quebec City; but its Laurentian grandeur whisks you far beyond the reach of screeching brakes, car horns, crushing traffic.

At first snow the white birches of Lac Beauport stand like sentinels along the path from Claire's front door to the lake.

A pillow of white fog hovers a few feet above the un-wrinkled surface of the water, intensifying the stillness.

## Dead Season

"They call this the 'dead' season around here," says Claire. "But isn't it beautiful?"

The season is anything but dead when the Nautical Association begins its summer program, or the "snow cats" smooth down ski runs for the winter's skiing.

As many as 2,000 skiers crowd the slopes a weekend, while another 2,000 drive up as spectators.

An army of 75 policemen holds check over thousands of cars that press into the area for the annual spectacle—La Fete du Nuit des Skieurs, the Night of the Skiers.

## Indian Carol Sung

LOWER POST, B.C. (CP)—Within a lodge of broken skin the tender babe was found.

"A ragged robe of rabbit skin wrapped his beauty round."

An "angels" choir sang the old Huron carol here this week as 186 Indian children had a Christmas party, courtesy of 100 American servicemen hundreds of miles away at the radar base of Baldy Hughes, Prince George.

The children are from the Tahltan, Casca, Selkirk, White River and Kincates tribes and are attending a residential school at this village on the British Columbia-Yukon border, 610 miles north of Prince George. The children could not go home for the holidays, so the U.S. Air Force flew Christmas to them.



CLAIRE MONAGHAN . . . refreshing example.

Earliest settlers, she said, were English veterans of the battle of Waterloo. Her own grandfather, Peter Simons, was one of the first men in the lake area after his naval discharge in 1812.

## English Only

The municipality's oldest resident, 84-year-old Grace B. Simons, admits she speaks no French. "Not a word."

But she pays tribute to the "good spirit" between the French and English in Lac Beauport through the years, when the seigneuries were broken up and sold to English settlers, to the present day.

"It wasn't resort country, but farming country, when I first remember it, and there were only two French families in the district—the Dubes and the Valedors," Miss Simons said.

Since the resort industry boomed here we've become a municipality with one of the highest assessments per capita in Quebec province. Our last municipal assessment figure was \$218,000," he points out with justifiable pride.

His daughters Anita, 12, and

Claire attend a gay whirl of socials through the year; summer dances, boating parties, masquerades, ski dances and ski lodge suppers.

Still, the round of sports activities is their greatest delight: tennis, swimming and water sports—and skiing.

Skiing is almost a way of life here.

"It's all that to Claire. Last year she was the youngest member of Canada's ski-training team for the Olympics. She fared well in Switzerland and Austria training competitions.

And now the 1960 Olympics are just around the corner. All Lac Beauport knows Claire will carry Canada's colors high.

## Many Posts

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EVA GABOR... drenched in gifts.

## Wallows in Happiness

## Fourth Husband Is IT Says Glamorous Eva

By SHEILA GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NAN) — "There's nothing worse for an actress than to be happy," said happy Eva Gabor, youngest of the glamorous Gabor sisters, but oldest in experience as an actress. "I'm relaxed; that's unforgivable," continued Eva. "I've gained 10 pounds in seven weeks. I'm still a size eight, but it's getting awfully tight."

I have seen Eva happy before. Usually just before or just after she has married. "But this marriage is it," she assured me. Eva married wealthy Dick Brown 10 weeks ago. He is husband number four, and the reason for her present happiness.

## DRENCHED IN GIFTS

Miss Gabor was flashing a huge 15-carat diamond ring. "From your husband?" I asked. "No, from my father," she replied. Then she rushed on to talk of her wealthy and wonderful father-in-law. "He just drenches me in presents," she said and I actually saw her expand an eighth of an inch all over with happiness.

"He bought me a blue sapphire ring, a mink; you name it; he buys it. He took my husband and me to Florida for the weekend. He said don't pack, we buy what you need there. So we got out the Rolls Royce, drove to the airport and had a heavenly weekend in Florida on a private yacht. With some land trips to buy presents."

## BUYS EVERYTHING

"How about your husband, does he buy you jewels?" "He buys me everything," glowed Miss Gabor. "For my wedding present he gave me a diamond necklace. I wrote out a cheque for \$15,000 for the Rolls-Royce. But," and she became a bit pensive, "you can have all the diamonds and furs, give me a man you can be alone with. 'Ah,' she exclaimed. "I'm becoming like Milton Berle who only talked about his mother. I talk only about my husband."

"I'm so jealous," she continued. "If he looks at another woman, I can't bear it. He can't see so well without his glasses, and I won't let him wear his glasses."

## WANT CHILDREN

"You have to go through so much to appreciate the right man. A few years ago I wouldn't have been right for him. We want children. We'll try to have our own; if not, we'll adopt one or two. Dick has two children by a previous marriage."

I commented on the fact that Eva has not stopped working like a beaver since her marriage. "That's true," she agreed. "I will always work. I believe in being well off myself. I'd hate to go to my husband for everything. In any case I'd die without acting. I haven't proved yet to my satisfaction that I am an

CLOSED  
Re-opening Boxing Day, Dec. 28  
at 8:30 a.m.

"THE BUCCANEER"

• FOX •

STARTS MONDAY

"LES GIRLS"

The late Kay Kendall, Milti Gaynor, Taina Elg and Gene Kelly in this musical comedy featuring musical comedy again. Songs, dances, gaiety, delight. You'll love every minute and every scene. This is a musical comedy—this film has everything. Family fun all the way.

Doors 8:30

Complete programs \$4.50 and \$4.75  
Feature \$3.50 and \$3.75

OAK BAY

## Nothing Dull About the CBC During Controversial Year

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

## Experienced Cow Signed For Musical

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first member of the cast signed for Frank Loesser's new musical, "Greenwillow," due here in March, was Buttercup Hyacinth Bertram III — a brown and white Guernsey cow with TV and film experience. The cow is an important part of the plot development.

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, criticized on occasion in the past for being too dull, exploded into the nation's most controversial organization in 1959.

A hectic 12 months saw the publicly-owned corporation suffer through a violent strike, a parliamentary inquiry that erupted with charges of "clandestine political interference," a major shakeup in its hierarchy and a long list of minor program squabbles.

## POSITIVE THINGS

There were numerous positive accomplishments too, but they were buried for the most part under the snowballing controversy. The CBC's five networks managed to turn out some 200,000 programs, including royal visit coverage in Canadian history, but most of the country seemed too engrossed in the other side to look at the brighter aspects.

## SELF PRAISE

One of the few compliments the CBC received came from its own annual report. Tabled in parliament in July, it claimed that the corporation was providing the nation with more entertainment, information and "enjoyment" at less cost than any other source.

The cost to the public in 1959, the report disclosed, was \$56,922,000.

## PRODUCERS' STRIKE

The year started with a Montreal producers' strike and things never got back on keel. The corporation's French-language TV network was tied up for 68 days—some of them marred by violence around the Montreal studios—before the 74 producers agreed to accept a professional organization without direct affiliation with any labor organization.

## MAJOR FLAREUP

Cancellation of a three-minute daily radio commentary June 15 ignited the major flareup of the year. The corporation's talks and public affairs department quit almost en masse at the decision, charging that it had been forced on the CBC by political pressure.

The Commons broadcasting committee sessions that followed were as dramatic as Parliament Hill had seen. One by one corporation officials produced a line of "passed-on" testimony culminating in a statement that the jobs of Revenue Minister George Nowlan, CBC president Alphonse Ouimet and vice-president Ernest L. Bushnell were in jeopardy on the matter.

The source of the allegation, Bushnell himself, did not deny it. He told the committee how ever, that a "rather tragic series of unfortunate circumstances" and not the "preview commentary" cancellation itself had placed the heads on the block.

The committee's 1,500-word report fired a broadside at the corporation's administrative structure as the main source of trouble. Three months later Ouimet announced a "new look" administration designed to strengthen executive control over the sprawling organization.

No sooner had the new structure been implemented than a Bushnell announced his resignation to become a private broadcasting consultant.

## Many Careers

## Fred Does It The Hard Way

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How many careers can an actor have?

In Fred MacMurray's case there seems to be no limit. The call for Fred's services is strong again, thanks in large part to a supernatural pooch named The Shaggy Dog. His hit comedy not only revived Fred's career; it brought him a whole new audience.

MacMurray is one of those stars who has made his success the hard way—through performances alone. He has never had a knack for publicity, and scandal has never touched his name. He's just a nice guy. And as any press agent can tell you, nice guys are hard to publicize.

## FREQUENT HITS

Fortunately, he has come up with a big hit every few years in his quarter-century in films. He had several during the '30s, when he starred with Carole Lombard and Claudette Colbert in sophisticated comedies. Then he took a turn for the dramatic in Double Indemnity.

"I kept telling director Bill Wilder I didn't want to do the picture," he recalled. "I had always done comedy, and he wanted me to play a guy who helped kill off Barbara Stanwyck's husband. After two weeks of persuasion, I finally told Bill I'd do it."

The role established Fred's versatility and he played a variety of parts after that.

"It was lucky I could," he said, "because after the war, they stopped making comedies. I guess it was because there was so much comedy on

The Intimate Stage of Victoria, under the auspices of the Victoria College Evening Branch, present their festival entry, "The Glass Menagerie"; Intimate Stage of Victoria ("The Glass Menagerie"); Firestone Theatre of Metropolitan United Church ("The Four Poster").

The entries include: Comox Valley Players ("My Three Angels"); Yellow Point Players ("Cradle Song"); Victoria Theatre Guild ("Summer of the Seventeenth Doll"); Intimate Stage of Victoria ("The Glass Menagerie"); Firestone Theatre of Metropolitan United Church ("The Four Poster").

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## VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith



One year in sports is much like any other but decades are different. A decade can be viewed in perspective, and each has a character of its own. "The Era of Wonderful Nonsense," Westbrook Pegler called the Twenties, turning a wryly mellow gaze back on the days of his youth, which were also the days of Babe Ruth and Bill Tilden and Bobby Jones and Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney and Red Grange and Earle Sande and the young Eddie Shore.

No Pegler applied so apt a term to the dizzy, depression-ridden Thirties. It was a time of dance marathons and endurance flights and flagpole sitters and walkathons, when crowds flocked to Yankee Stadium to see Jim London pin Ray Steele with his "unconscious hold." It was Dizzy Dean's decade and Carl Hubbell's, the age of Primo Carnera and Tony Galento and Pepper Martin and Gene Sarazen and Jesse Owens and Don Budge, of a young fighter named Joe Louis and a shy, inarticulate rookie from California named Joe DiMaggio.

Ted Williams batted .406 as the Forties unrolled, and before the era ended it produced Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Stan Musial and the incomparable Chicago Bears and the matchless Eddie Arcaro. Mostly, though, it was a time of war, when a one-armed outfielder starred for the American League champions.

Now the Fifties wind to a close, and United Press International submits a list of the decade's top sports stories. It cannot escape attention that two of the ten are designated as outright "scandals"; one is at least partly phony, and two others leave an unpleasant taste in memory. It was a decade of disillusion.

## Dark Brown Memories

Prominent on the list are the college basketball sell-outs of 1951-52 and the so-called "cribbing scandal" that wrecked West Point's football team.

Ranked fifth in significance is the statement that "Russia outscored the United States in the 1956 Olympics," which isn't true because there is no national scoring in the Olympics and no team ever wins these games, but a guy gets mighty tired of pointing this out, especially when the adjacent column carries a meaningless tabulation captioned, "Unofficial Score."

Third most important story in UPI's judgment was major league baseball's move to the Pacific Coast, and seventh was Ingemar Johansson's victory over Floyd Patterson.

The former was a development long overdue and greatly to be desired, but effected in an atmosphere of deceitful contriving which left the game wearing the dollar sign like a brand. The latter was a bona fide upset that should have been a tonic for boxing, except for its shabby aftermath.

There is no quarrel about the other top stories—Roger Bannister's conquest of the four-minute mile, Don Larsen's perfect world series game, Bobby Thomson's theatrical home run ending the 1951 baseball season, Ben Hogan's almost miraculous comeback in golf after his dreadful automobile accident, and the unrivaled record of Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world after 49 consecutive victories.

## Triumph of the Spirit

Bannister's achievement won top ranking and deserved it, for his was much more than a superior physical performance, more than a victory over the stopwatch. It was primarily a triumph of the spirit. When the blond Oxianon broke the time barrier he removed forever the psychological obstacles which had fenced runners off from this goal since man learned to march on his hind legs.

Young Dr. Bannister went a mile in 3.59.4 on May 6, 1954. When he broke the tape, the impossible ceased to exist. He had hardly wiped the perspiration away when his record was broken, and in the five years since then, runners have been beating four minutes in herds. For a little while, though, this man stood where none had stood before, in all the centuries in all the world.

Perhaps there will be another champion in the sixties with a record to match Marciano's. Maybe some pitcher in the Continental League will deliver a perfect world series game. Certainly many men will run faster than Bannister, some will shoot lower scores than Ben Hogan, and possibly there'll be another like Eddie Arcaro.

In their time, however, these stood alone. As long as the Fifties are remembered, they will be recognized as men-of-the-decade. Remembering them, it may be possible to forget the cheaters, the bribers, the point-shavers and the quick-money operators.

## Speaking Briefly

## Bodyguard for Unitas Broken Leg Insurance

If chief scout Keith Molesworth of the Baltimore Colts had his way, quarterback Johnny Unitas would be given a bodyguard to protect him against injury by gamblers betting on the National Football League championship.

"It may be stretching a point," said Molesworth, former head coach of the Colts. "But I'm not so sure it's as drastic as it sounds."

"There's nothing like insurance. The furor raised in

New York this week when the gamblers thought Johnny had a broken leg makes you think. And the thoughts are disturbing."

Baltimore meets New York Giants for the NFL title Dec. 27.

★ ★ ★

BRANCH RICKETT, president of the newly-formed Continental Baseball League, says a lack of co-operation from the major leagues will probably force his circuit to open in 1962 rather than in 1961—Vancouver Halecos lost their last chance of winning the first-half title of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, bowing 3-2 to Vancouver Carlings. A second game saw Continentals their 10th straight, a 3-1 setback to Columbus.

★ ★ ★

DEAN GRIFFIN, 45, a former coach and general manager of Denver's entry in the American Football League.

Carl Braun, veteran player, has replaced Andrew Levane as coach of the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. Braun will continue to play... Detroit Lions of the National Football League voted to give coach George Wilson a one-year contract to run the club in 1960... Johnny Unitas, brilliant passing quarterback with Baltimore, was named the first winner of the annual Bert Bell Memorial Trophy as the outstanding pro football player of the year.

★ ★ ★

CLARENCE CAMPBELL, president of the National Hockey League, conferred with Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers and deferred any decision regarding the right-winger's ghosted article on speaking... Canadian Olympic gymnast Ernestine Russell, who won four gold medals at the Pan-American Games in Chicago last summer, is to marry John Macdonald of Ladysmith, and Frank Ready, 68

points to top the Knickerbockers.

Detroit Pistons, led by Gene Shue with 32 points, downed Syracuse Nats 120-112.

Other games saw Minneapolis Lakers thump Cincinnati Royals 131-113 with Elgin Baylor scoring 25 points and St. Louis Hawks clip Philadelphia Warriors 102-89. Walt Chamberlain scored 30 points for the losers.

## Esquimalt Boxers Win at Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — Mike Caird of Esquimalt Athletic Club of cisioned Louie Schoulsen of Ladysmith in the 147-pound main event of an amateur boxing card held Saturday night.

Gordie McGaw, also of Esquimalt, won a decision over Pte. L. Flynn of PPCLI in a 125-pound bout.

Third Esquimalt win was scored by Bill Brown, 53

pounds, who decisioned Fred Thomas of Colwood. Al Curtis of Esquimalt was decisioned by Pte. J. Handspiker, PPCLI, in the 165-pound semi-windup. Other Esquimalt bouts saw John Beach, 104 pounds, decisioned by John Macdonald of Ladysmith, and Frank Ready, 68 pounds, decisioned by Roy Har-

ris of Ladysmith.

## Goalie Riggan Takes It on Ear And Cougars Take It on Chin



## Hockey 'Bums' Go Formal

Top hats and tails are displayed by members of Toronto Marlboros junior "A" hockey club who had been called "jacketed bums" by a rival coach.

Regardless, the outfit draws warm approval from pretty Bridget De Souza.

## Chadwick Pays Off For Punch Imlach

Coach Punch Imlach's decision to rest goalie Johnny Bower paid off handsomely Saturday night when Toronto Maple Leafs strengthened their grip on third place in the National

American League. Bower, second only to Montreal's Jacques Plante as the NHL's leading goalie, had given up 28 goals in his last five games.

Chadwick made 33 stops last night and came up with several key saves in the final period as Toronto snapped a five-game losing streak.

It was Detroit's first loss in seven games.

Meanwhile, Montreal Canadiens exploded for five goals in the second period at Montreal last night and a 53 win over New York Rangers. Canadiens now lead second-place Detroit by eight points.

At Toronto, a crowd of 14,000 saw Leafs jump to a 3-0 first-period lead only to have Detroit bounce back with two second-period goals. Toronto defenceman Allan Stanley slipped a slow shot past Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk with less than three minutes to play for the insurance goal.

George Armstrong, Bobby Baun and Gerry Ehman scored Leafs' other goals while Len Lunde, his first, and Murray Oliver, eighth in 12 games, were the Detroit scorers.

EDWARD R. RICKETT, president of the newly-formed Continental Baseball League, says a lack of co-operation from the major leagues will probably force his circuit to open in 1962 rather than in 1961—Vancouver Halecos lost their last chance of winning the first-half title of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, bowing 3-2 to Vancouver Carlings. A second game saw Continentals their 10th straight, a 3-1 setback to Columbus.

DETROIT, 2, TORONTO 4 FIRST PERIOD 1. Toronto, Armstrong (Hanson, Gadsby), 2:41. 2. Detroit, Bausch (Bartlett, Gadsby), 3:44. Penalties: Pronovost 2:24, Gretzky 3:44, Sawchuk 3:44, Gordie Howe 10:12. SECOND PERIOD 1. Toronto, Moore (Beliveau, Gadsby), 2:27. 2. New York, Bathgate (Cullen), 3:08. 3. Detroit, Backstrom 6:13. 4. Montreal, Harvey 11:35. 5. Detroit, Backstrom (Bieke, Harvey), 14:42. 6. Montreal, Marshall (K. Richard, Gadsby), 14:52. Penalties: Sawchuk 3:48, Gretzky 3:48, Pronovost 3:48, Fontaine 18:38. THIRD PERIOD 1. New York, Bartlett (Gadsby), 9:12. 2. Detroit, Bausch (Bartlett, Gadsby), 10:12. Penalties: Bausch 11:48, Sawchuk 11:52, Gordie Howe 11:56, Gadsby 12:12, Moore 12:14, Hanna 11:48, Sawchuk 13:19. Penalties: Sawchuk 5:13, Gadsby 5:13. 3. Detroit, Bausch (Bartlett, Gadsby), 13:23. Penalties: Sawchuk 13:23.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 10, Rochester 5. Buffalo 4, Hershey 4 (overtime). Springfield 7, Providence 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR Victoria 1, Kitchener 2. Peterborough 2, Kitchener 12.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL 4, Redmond 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Regina 2, Flin Flon 4. Melville 2, Saskatoon 4. Estevan 6, Prince Albert 8.

HOCKEY SCORES

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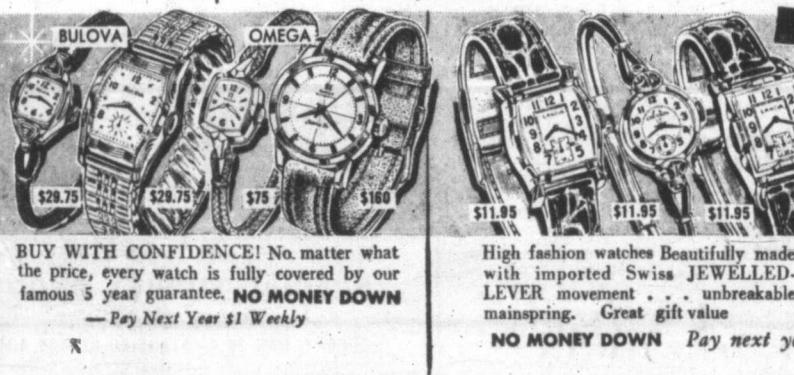
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FOR HIM a brilliant certified "A-1" Quality diamond in a handsome 10kt gold setting he'll wear with pride. **\$5975**  
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FOR THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE AND GROOM — 9-certified "A-1" diamonds in Three Beautifully matched Rings **\$200**  
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! No matter what the price, every watch is fully covered by our famous 5 year guarantee. **NO MONEY DOWN**  
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Your Choice For "HIM" or "HER" **\$1195**  
High fashion watches Beautifully made with imported Swiss JEWELLED-LEVER movement . . . unbreakable mainspring. Great gift value  
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CALNDAR 17 jewels. water, shock proof. Swiss jewelled-lever movement. **\$2995**  
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MEN'S FITTED CASES— The gift of good grooming. Nylon bristle brushes. **\$595** up  
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NO MONEY DOWN Pay 50c weekly next year

"Sony" Transistor Radio — Super-sensitive. Complete with batteries and earphone. **\$4995**  
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Sterling Silver Dresser Sets — Crafted by the leading silversmith's to give you the greatest value in the land. Engraved with the monogram of your choice. **\$42.50**  
NO MONEY DOWN Pay \$1 weekly next year

Special 6-Piece dresser set — mirror, brush, comb and 2 cosmetic jars. With gift case. **\$995**  
NO MONEY DOWN Pay 50c a week next year



Oyster-Grown genuine cultured pearls of exceptionally fine quality. Single strand. **\$24.50**  
NO MONEY DOWN Pay next year \$1 weekly

CULTURED PEARL EARRINGS—fashion's loveliest of 10 kt gold. **\$1250**  
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5-PIECES — Lady's 21" Wardrobe, 18" Overnight and 3-Piece Dresser Set. Has extra strong hardware, wardrobe fixture, protective curtain. **\$2995**  
NO MONEY DOWN Pay only \$1 weekly next year

JEWEL BOXES — ideal for gracious giving to "time lady". Wide selection, with musical mechanism from. **\$595**  
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Graceful mantel clocks of guaranteed quality. Lovely designs, with musical chime movements. **\$2495**  
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RCA Table Radios—Modern styling. Beautiful tone. **\$2995**  
NO MONEY DOWN Just pay \$1.00 a week next year

"Seabreeze" Stereo Portable Record Player Full rich tone — 4 speeds — 2 sapphire needles, single speaker. **\$44.95**  
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Amplifier-Speaker for stereo system — **\$17.95**



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NO MONEY DOWN Pay next year only \$1 weekly

BROWNIE 8mm Movie Camera that takes colour movies as easy as snapshots. **\$3825**  
NO MONEY DOWN Pay Next Year \$1 Weekly

BROWNIE 8mm Movie Camera with optical view-finder and flash built right in. **\$3825**  
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BROWNIE STARFLASH—Smart leather case, jeweled movement, **\$395** luminous. **\$395**  
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TRAVEL ALARM—Smart leather case, jeweled movement, **\$395** luminous. **\$395**  
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LOVELY lady's 10 kt gold ring with a genuine cultured pearl. **\$995**  
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Special Man's quality-crafted genuine onyx-initial rings of 10kt gold. **\$995**  
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BIRTHSTONE RINGS— Pocket style from . . . **\$350**  
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4-Piece Tea Service silverplated on copper. Large tray, 8-cup teapot, sugar and creamer. **\$19.95**  
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MADE-IN-ENGLAND—3-Piece Sets of Fine Bone China featuring 6-inch teaplate with matching cup and saucer. Set of 3 **\$19.95**  
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Chrome Grill with interchangeable waffle irons, heat indicator. — Quality guaranteed! **\$15.95**  
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Fully Automatic electric coffee maker of bright aluminum. Big 8-cup size. **\$9.95**  
CHARGE IT — Pay next year

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SUPER VALUE. Stainless steel cutlery service for 6 with chest. **\$995**  
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Typewriter — portable models built by "Underwood" to give years of dependable service. **\$98.50**  
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# GM, du Pont Balk Efforts To Smash Their Marriage

## U.S. Industrial Giants Resist Divorce Bid

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—What now? That's the question facing the justice department in its long fight to force a corporate divorce of industry giants General Motors and E. L. du Pont de Nemours.

### Trust Fraud Charged To Geologist

VANCOUVER (AP)—Geologist William Henry Patmore was arraigned in police court Saturday on charges of theft and fraud involving \$40,500.

Patmore, 48, was charged with theft of the sum, and with unlawfully converting \$40,500 of trust money to a purpose not authorized by the trust.

The second charge involves money of the Silver Lead Cup Syndicate, which once promoted a mining site in the British Columbia Interior.

## What They Wanted

TRAIL (CP)—Dr. Charles H. Wright, chairman of the Kootenay and Boundary Citizens Committee on Doukhobor-Canadian Affairs, said yesterday the fifth Lord report recommending that close to 18,000 acres of Doukhobor land be opened to public sale at the end of 1960 "is precisely what we recommended."

"We did think that perhaps the deadline should be somewhat earlier," he said, "but that is not important. We are very happy about it."

Mr. Justice Arthur Lord's proposal that non-rent-paying squatters be evicted "follows precisely the thinking of our committee."

### MANY APPLY?

He said his committee feels that many Doukhobors would apply to purchase the land.

The land, once owned by prosperous Doukhobors, was taken over by the province during the depression. B.C. paid \$300,000 to mortgage companies which were threatening to foreclose on the Doukhobors for non-payment of some \$600,000 in debts.

## Aluminum Workers Sign Pact

CHICAGO (AP)—Five major aluminum manufacturers Saturday agreed on a new contract with the United Steelworkers of America. One of the producers, Aluminum Company of America, reached a separate agreement with another union.

The settlements cover about 45,000 workers in plants across the country. The USW estimated the package benefits at about 30 cents an hour for a three-year period.

By J. T. JONES  
Last week, in case you've forgotten, we bought you a brand new Axiomatic Eight and told you how you could baby it into running 100,000 miles without major repairs.

Mainly, the topic was breaking-in an engine—go easy and watch for sudden heat. I trust everything has gone smoothly.

A few readers have commented on the 15-minute warm-up I recommended for new cars. But there's a reason for it—in fact several.

When an engine sits idle, the oil gradually trickles down through various passages into the sump. This leaves working surfaces without much protection—a little, mind you, but just a film of oil that won't stand up to heavy work for long.

As soon as the engine is started, the oil pump gets going and the life blood starts to flow—sluggishly, if things are

really cold. It takes time for it to get where it's needed worst, and in that time hopeless damage can be done if the moving parts are rough enough to break through that thin residual film of oil.

And what do we find in new engines? Slightly rough parts. The thing to do is run the engine gently until there's lots of lubrication in bearings, valve gears and cylinders.

Cylinders of a cold engine face another danger. Heavy use of the choke sprays raw gasoline into the intake manifold, and unevaporated fuel in the upper cylinder dilutes any oil it meets. Heavy choking is necessary to get power out of a cold engine. Don't try. Just use enough to keep it running at a fast idle until the manifold heats up enough to evaporate the gasoline properly.

You've bought more than just an engine, though. Your

whole car is new, and the general rules for breaking in the engine apply to the whole machine.

Springs, for example, may have internal stresses that should be worked out. It doesn't do a new car—or any car—for that matter to drive on a rough road as long as you don't go too fast. Too fast may mean 10 miles an hour sometimes, but the simple job of bouncing ponderously up and down for a few miles is what springs do best.

A series of short journeys over mildly lumpy road is quite in order. It not only exercises the springs but runs in the shock absorbers just like engine cylinders. If you stay on smooth blacktop, these will be properly worked in for only a fraction of their travel, and a sudden change to rough roads at faster speeds can play hob with the rest of their length.

Remember, we're after 100,000 trouble-free miles.

Because we live beside salt water and get high winds, any protection available for the underside of a car is welcome. Undercoating is worth every penny and then some. So is regular greasing—at intervals perhaps three-quarters of the manufacturer's recommendation, and shorter in winter.

Another good investment is a wheel-balancing job at 1,000 miles.

By the time you've put on 2,000 miles as described, your Axiomatic Eight should slide along like silk. In case it doesn't you have a legitimate beef with the dealer.

Just in case, get a little notebook and pencil to tuck in the glove box, to write down anything that goes wrong. Keep a close record of those early oil changes, speeds observed, squeaks, rattles, any odd noises, faults in bodywork,

missing parts—anything that isn't exactly right. You may not get them all fixed free, but this way you don't forget to ask.

Later we'll get to regular maintenance and the points to watch for extreme mileage. Meanwhile, I should say I don't expect anybody but a few conscientious types to follow all this in detail. I don't.

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500' Fund Cleans Up on Cars

Hard-working students from Division 15 of Oak Bay Junior High School collected \$94.15 for The Daily Colonist 500 Fund yesterday with a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among those taking part were, front, left to

right, Karen Burdon, Marcia Fraser, Schinck and Margaret Boulter; back row, Jerry Brasseur, Don Gidden, Richard Carver, Hugh MacDonald and Bob Garside. (Colonist photo.)

### Touhy Slaying

## Police Grill Mob 'Youth'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Attention switched to the so-called "youngsters" in the alleged Chicago crime syndicate yesterday—everyone under 50—in hopes of solving the gangland slaying of Roger Touhy.

The "youngsters," in turn, refused to do, or say, a thing without first consulting their attorneys.

Touhy's attorney, Robert B. Johnston, charged, however, that the syndicate had instigated Touhy's killing.

Touhy, 61, just out of prison after serving 25 years on what he insisted was a "framed" kidnap conviction, was shot-gunned to death Wednesday night in front of his sister's home.

It was the "youngsters" who inherited, or hope to inherit, the Al Capone empire who yes-

terday were being questioned on the Touhy killing.

Police issued a pick-up order for Sam Battaglia and took into custody, briefly, Marshall Caffano.

Battaglia and Caffano are considered leaders of a group of "younger" men attempting to gain control of the alleged syndicate from its supposed current chief, Sam Giancana, reputed successor to Anthony Accardo, who in turn took over from Capone.

Tewkesbury Abbey in Gloucestershire claims to have the oldest organ in regular use in Britain, built about 1610.

## 'Liberal-Minded' Voter Most-Wooed in Canada

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The liberally-minded voter will be ardently courted by at least two of Canada's political parties over the next year or so.

Both the Liberals and the yet-unnamed party being formed by the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress want to collect as many as possible.

Liberal leader Lester Pearson issued an invitation to this group of voters when the National Liberal Federation's advisory council held its annual meeting here recently. He sub-

gested a 1960 rally of all "liberal-minded" people and the council immediately adopted the proposal.

This is a direct attempt to head off support for the new party, says Carl Hamilton, CCF executive secretary and member of the CCF-CLC national committee for the new party that met here last week.

Among other things, the committee agreed on suggested ideas for party platform and constitution, to be used for discussion purposes before the new party actually is formed.

The Liberals have named a national organizer in James Scott, one of several steps taken, and the new party sponsored.

A report by Mr. Sparham says his work so far has resulted in "new interest a and support from other liberally-minded individuals as well as those now associated with the CCF and trade union movement."

ALL CAUGHT

An alert state police sergeant smelled out the meeting, summoned reinforcements, set up road blocks and closed in. The hoods and racketeers, disengaging their \$250 suits and leaving their Cadillacs, fled

through mud and woods—but none got away.

Once caught, their bravado returned and all but a few came up with the same fantastic story:

"Natale Evola, guilty . . . Russell Buffalino, guilty . . . John Ormento, guilty . . . John Profaci, guilty . . . John C. Montana, guilty . . . Carmine Lombardozzi, guilty . . ."

WORST CRIMINALS

It was a roll call of some of the worst criminals in the United States and the jury of eight men and four women didn't let one off on a charge that could put them behind bars for five years.

The defendants were among the 63 men who gathered Nov. 14, 1957, at a palatial home outside the little village of Apalachin, N.Y., a national "congress" of racketeers, hoodlums, dope pushers and accused murderers unpreceded in their arrogance and audacity.

A report by Mr. Sparham says his work so far has resulted in "new interest a and support from other liberally-minded individuals as well as those now associated with the CCF and trade union movement."

The government had no proof they did anything criminal at the meeting. But, in one of the shrewdest moves since it jailed Al Capone on income tax evasion, the government turned their lies on them.

It indicted a third of them on conspiracy to obstruct justice by hiding the true nature of the gathering.

Sentences will be passed Jan. 14.

### Beer Profit Gains

\$1,500,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Molson's Brewery Ltd. reported earnings of \$6,673,464 for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 against \$5,166,827 during the corresponding period last year.

### 20 Bigwigs Hear Verdict

## Crime 'Delegates' Guilty of Silence

By JACK V. FOX

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 20 stolid, impassive men sat glumly before the marble wall of the federal courtroom and each verdict seemed to jar them back against it.

"Natale Evola, guilty . . . Russell Buffalino, guilty . . . John Ormento, guilty . . . John Profaci, guilty . . . John C. Montana, guilty . . . Carmine Lombardozzi, guilty . . ."

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True to their code, they stuck to the story of the sick friend. They laughed at grand jury questions, called one grand juror "sweetheart."

Some claimed that although they rode together hundreds of miles, they didn't know the men in the cars with them.

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### Blackjack Touche Foils Duel

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—A swashbuckling swordsman from old Yonkers duelled it out here with a blackjack-wielding defective—and lost.

Police said the erring knight, Edward Lucas, 33, roamed the streets Friday terrorizing the populace with a long rapier.

Spotting the swordsman, Detective Sgt. Patrick Christopher pulled out his own weapon—a blackjack—and moved in. Lucas lunged forward without so much as an "en garde."

The sergeant leaped aside and riposted neatly with the swishing, flexible blackjack, knocking the man down.

Christopher's seconds then carried the foiled Lucas to the Yonkers jail where he was booked for assault and possession of a dangerous weapon.

But there is no legal way he can keep a flood of literature from coming into the state, or stop solicitations by telephone.

He said the companies usually work this way:

The prospective customer first receives illustrated pamphlets and other types of mailers telling him what a good company the Strike-It-Rich Mining Company is.

He said the company is

an illegal entry into Canada.

Lee W. Chan, 55, says he can't operate the firm without his sons, Richard, 28, and Victor, 25, graduate engineers who helped him build the business to an annual turnover of \$500,000.

The brothers entered Canada from the United States on visitors' permits which have since expired.

Because they obtained passports listing Formosa as their country of origin when they were unable to obtain Communist Chinese passports, the brothers face deportation to Formosa, a strange country to them.

Victor said he will try

making a personal appeal to

Immigration Minister Fairclough.

DAILY COLONIST VICTORIA, B.C., SUN., DEC. 20, 1959 15

### State Bars Toronto Firms

## Quick Riches Stocks Bilk Americans

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Canadian stock companies have bilked New Mexicans of at least \$100,000 in phony stocks in recent months, Securities Commissioner Joe Haynes says.

Fraudulent claims of mining, gas and oil and exploration stocks are the lure used by the Canadian companies, usually in long distance phone calls from Toronto.

Since September, Hay

Except in Esquimalt

## December Building On Downward Trend

Building in two of three Greater Victoria municipalities during the first two weeks of December was "definitely on a downward trend" from the same period last year.

Both Oak Bay and Saanich reported permit totals were considerably lower. Esquimalt

### Dwellings

### National Figures Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — New dwelling units completed in Canada during the first nine months of this year rose to 100,333 from 96,006 in the same period of 1958, the bureau of statistics reported last week. The bureau corrected an earlier estimate of 92,333 for the 1959 period.

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which includes an allowance of \$200.00 for any additions or changes.

NHA MORTGAGE AVAILABLE AT 6%



### Lots of Work

Five houses in Greater Victoria are being constructed by Noble Construction Ltd., whose president, Robert Noble, a carpenter for 33 years, formed the company only last February. "As far as our firm is concerned, there is little slack in house construction this winter," he said. Six men are employed on the projects.

Building inspectors of Saanich and Oak Bay blamed the slump in their districts on "the difficulty of obtaining money, which is very tight right now."

During the two-week period Oak Bay issued permits for one house valued at \$14,000 and for alterations estimated to cost \$2,000.

Saanich house permits totalled \$255,000 along with alteration permits valued at \$8,000.

### The Woman's Angle

## Face-Lifting of Home Can Be Achieved For Little Effort, Cost

By BETTIE BRADLEY

Time is running out and so, probably, is the budget. The holiday season is here — and somehow the house may not look as well kept and smartly decorated as you would like. The Christmas decorations are festive — but sometimes the furnishings suddenly look a little worn.

You will find that one or two new accessories—not just for Christmas but for the year round—may perk up your living room. When you're doing

your last-minute shopping, steal a little of the money set aside for Aunt Ethel or Cousin Bob and select one or two pick-me-ups for the living room.

### TINY GOBLETS

This year, there are delightful little novelty ash trays and tiny decorative goblets on the market. These are ceramic with hand-painted stripes or abstract splashes of interesting colour. I picked up a couple for myself last week—an investment of \$1.70 for a pair. Other interesting ceramic accessories will perk up the coffee table—often priced as low as \$2.50.

### MATCH TREND

A trend this year is to have glamorous matches on your coffee table. These may be purchased in gift or novelty shops. You have a choice of the brightly decorated folder type matchcover, or a smartly decorated match box. They add a nice touch all year round — but are especially pretty during the holiday season.

Some of the attractive novelties are brought in from Japan. Still more are imported from Western Germany and they, I think, are doing some of the most imaginative and unusual work in the novelty and ceramic field. However, don't overlook the home-grown product. Canada is developing a group of talented artisans with a strong and original creative bent.

### USE FOR BOTTLES

You may have latent creative talent yourself! Before you throw away a bottle, consider the shape and see if it doesn't lend itself to another use. Hair tonic and shampoo, as well as many brands of salad dressings, now come in beautifully tapered bottles. If they are long and narrow, you need do nothing more than remove the label and add a single flower to have a pretty addition to the room.

### ADD COLOR

If you have a favorite color—or if you have used silver or gold as your holiday accent—you may color the bottles. Add color to the clear bottle by simply filling it with colored water. Or to gilt the bottle, coat it with an adhesive and sprinkle it with gold or silver dust.

The advantages of these little touches are three-fold: they are quick to do, inexpensive and, because they are not just for Christmas, they give you a head start on your Spring planning for the house.

The curfew bell centuries ago was rung about sunset as a warning to extinguish lights and fires as a safety measure.

1.455 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, panelled living room, dining room and hall, Cathedral entrance with slate floor, Thermador electric kitchen, large basement, roughed-in fireplace and bathroom. Numerous other extras, plus excellent workmanship throughout. Full details on site or phone EV 5-5614. **\$24,850**

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NHA MORTGAGE AVAILABLE AT 6%

## Buildings of Future May Be Disposable

WINNIPEG (CP) — Planning of future cities may involve buildings that can be used for a while and then removed like disposable cartons, a prominent British architect says.

Sir Hugh Casson made the suggestion in an interview during a visit to Winnipeg.

He said that at present cities are so crowded and jumbled that no one sees buildings any more.

"People don't look up any higher than 10 feet, past the electric signs. Architects are becoming less important."

If the jumbling trend continued, he said, "buildings instead of being permanent

things, might become cartons — something you use for now and then get rid of."

This might not be so frightening as one might expect.

"It may result in new concepts of planning. If buildings become disposable, you will get a different type of architecture. It might be ex-

## Major City Projects Receive Go-Ahead

A city building permit has been issued for a \$20,000, one-storey, concrete-block medical building at 1721 Hillside. Contractor is Empire Builders Ltd.

Farmer Construction has also been issued a city permit for a \$30,000 job of excavating and building a retaining wall

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5551 Tudor Ave., Victoria, B.C.  
TELEPHONE GR 7-1074

**EATON'S** Canada's Christmas Store

Only 4 More Shopping Days 'til Christmas  
Shop Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Take the Shoppers' Special Bus

Park anywhere downtown, then take the Shoppers' Special Bus to EATON'S. Bus route is along Douglas to Courtney, Courtney to Government, North on Government to Fisgard, then back down Douglas. When you have finished your shopping, you, the family and all your parcels can ride back to your car on the bus . . . costs just 5¢.

**EATON'S**



### Gift Watches

Choose from our outstanding collection of EATON'S Own Brand Solar watches with precision-made Swiss movements. Shown are just a very few from our collection.



#### (A) Women's Diamond-Set Watch

Beautiful Solar watch with 14k white gold case set with 30 sparkling diamonds. **EATON Price, each**

Many others in this collection, each **18.50 to 325.00**.

**325.00**

#### (B) Men's Rotor Watch

Features rotor self-winding movement with water and shock-resistant finish. Date window in Solar's "Oyster" stainless steel case. Matching expansion bracelet. **EATON Price, 89.50**

#### Men's Ultra-Thin

Not Illustrated Popular Solar self-winding watch in ultra-thin, shock and water-resistant, 14k gold case. Matching expansion bracelet. **EATON Price, 49.50**

**125.00**

#### (C) Women's 23-Jewel Watch

A beautiful and dainty Solar watch encased in 14k gold. Features a matching expansion bracelet. **EATON Price, each**

**40.00**

#### Other Well-Known Brands Include

• **Rolex** • **Elgin** • **Bulova** • **Longines** • **Wittnauer**

all in the newest designs and styles

Every watch carries the famous EATON Guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

Use Your EATON Budget-Charge Account . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT. Low Monthly Payments Start After Christmas.

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Novelty Cushions

Choose from a wide selection of cushions in small to large sizes. Fabrics include corduroy, shantung, barkcloth in a wide range of patterns and colours. Some have zipper closing. Choose several now to add a festive note to your home. Each

**3.95 to 7.95**

### Card Tables

For your own home or for a welcome gift. Sturdy card tables with natural finish, braced legs and composition leatherette table top. About 30x30 inches, with reinforced corners. Each

**6.75**

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### EATON'S Trim-a-Home Shop



#### Sparkling Decorations for Indoors and Outdoors . . .

Choose from a sparkling collection of decorations for your table, mantel, door, tree decorations and glittering lights for indoors or outdoors. Every season you need to make a dazzling display for the festive season.

**Bell Bow** — A beautifully metallic red and silver-coloured bow with holly and poinsettia centre. **3 1/2" red plastic bell. For your door. Each**

**2.50**

**Not Illustrated**

**Glowing Wreath** — 10-inch wreath of shiny cellophane has one red candle with 120-volt lamp. For festive windows or doors.

**1.20**

EATON'S—Trim-a-Home Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Telephone EV 2-7141 **T. EATON CO. LTD.**

**EATON'S****OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9pm****Only 4 More Shopping Days Until Christmas, Choose Gifts Now!****EATON'S—Canada's Christmas Store Assists You With Gift Suggestions****Girls' Fashion Sweaters**

For the 8 to 14 years set, here are high-bulk \*Orlon sweaters with dainty embroidery and pearl trim. Short-sleeved pullovers and matching cardigans are in pink, blue and white.

Pullover  
each  
**4 98**

Cardigan  
each  
**5 98**

\*DuPont Acrylic Fibre.

**Reversible Plaid Skirts**

Wear it this way—wear it that—either way it will be the prettiest, most practical and admired skirt in her wardrobe. Choose from smart plaids featuring beige, royal and red.

Sizes 7 to 14, each Sizes 10 to 14x, each

**8 98**      **10 98**

**Teen Sweaters**

Soft, fully-fashioned sweaters of high-bulk \*Orlon are in aqua, red, pink, melon or white. In sizes 10 to 16.

Short-Sleeved Pull-  
over, each      Matching Cardigan,  
each

**3 98**      **4 98**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141**Youngsters' Shoes**

Good looking shoes that will go smartly as dress or everyday shoes are in the fine EATON'S stock. Shop for them this week.

**Eatonica Oxfords**

Boys' tie oxfords with Goodyear welted soles. Moccasin toe style in black or brown, scuff toe style in brown, sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

EATONIA Value, pair

**6 50**  
5.95

Moccasin toe style in brown, sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

EATONIA Value, pair

**Eatonica Loafers**

Girls' brown penny loafers are smart, comfortable and practical. With Goodyear welted soles, moccasin toe. Sizes 11 to 3. EATONIA Value, pair

**6 50**

Children's moccasin toe, white tie oxfords have chrome-tanned leather soles, rubber heels. Smart looking and well fitting, sizes 5 to 8. Pair

**6 50**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141

Children's moccasin toe, white tie oxfords have chrome-tanned leather soles, rubber heels. Smart looking and well fitting, sizes 5 to 8. Pair

**6 50**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141

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**6 50**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141**EATON'S Delightful Gift Food Baskets****Filled With Tempting, Holiday-Inspired Treats****Gay Baskets**

Choose what you want to go into the basket, or leave it up to us. Either way you will have a brightly bowed basket overflowing with luscious foods from all over the world. Each

**1.50 to 15.00**

**A La Carte**

Some of the delicacies you will want to choose—  
Caviar . . . Blue Seal, 2-oz. each  
Swiss Cheese . . . Fancy, 16-oz. each  
Yola Brand Marzipan Candy, in 8-oz. cracker basket. Each

**1.95**  
**1.95**  
**1.95**

EATON'S—Hostess Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**Twining's Teas**

A gift pack of four tins contains Prince of Wales, Formosa Oolong, Darjeeling and Orange Pekoe in **2.95** 1/2-lb. tins. Pack

**Fancy Fruits**

Melts—The Newberry jelly fruit candies so delicious, so popular with all ages. 1-lb. box, each **1.15**  
1-lb. box, each **1.75**

**Candied Fruits**

From California's "Encino Farm" come these beautifully packed selections of candied fruits. 1-lb. box, each **1.75**

**Men's White Shirts**

What man ever has enough white shirts! This is the gift that you know will be right. Whatever his preference in style, brand, fabric or size . . . EATON'S has it! Just make a note of the type of shirt he likes, then come straight to EATON'S! You can easily shop by phone, too! Just dial EV 2-7141.

**Brands**

Birkdale  
Eatonia  
Arrow  
Forsythe  
Tooke  
Hathaway

**Sizes**

14 to 17 1/2 neck  
32 to 35 sleeve

**Styles**

Arden (short fused)  
Pal (short fused)  
Duke (short fused)  
Radnor (pinned, round)  
Button down  
Soft Windsor  
Separate Collar

**Fabrics**

No-Iron Cottons  
English Broadcloth  
English Oxford Cloth  
Terylene  
English Tricoline

**Cuff Styles**

Single and Double  
Convertible

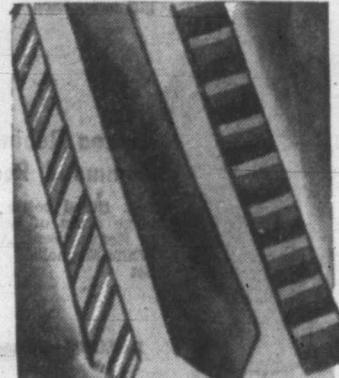
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to **9 95**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**A Gift that Must Be Chosen Carefully is His Gift Tie**

When he receives your gift, an excellent quality, handsome tie from EATON'S, he will know that this was no last-minute, thoughtlessly chosen gift. A combination of your good taste and EATON'S suggestions will mean a gift of a fine European or domestic fabric tie. Choose from Irish poplin, English wool challis, Italian, Swiss or French silk foulards, brocades, silk reps and blended rayons in plain shades, stripes, modernistics, pin dots, basket weaves and jacquards . . . all with crease-resistant linings. Each

**1.50 to 7.00**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141**It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S**

EATON'S

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9pm

Just 4 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas! Make the Most of 12 Hours' EATON Shopping, Monday!

## Give Her Christmas Gifts That Flatter Her Femininity

EATON'S

## Presents in Cosmetics

Cosmetic gifts are always welcome but at Christmastime they are something more! They're so beautifully packaged—all festive and colourful—and so carefully chosen that they seem to say, "This gift was designed especially for you." What could be more flattering to a woman?

## Elizabeth Arden Beauty Kit

As soon as she opens this heavenly blue kit the lovely Blue Grass fragrance will thrill her. Kit contains bath mitt, soap, bath powder and lotion.

5.75



## Strictly "Tabu"

In name only! The Tabu fragrance is cherished by many women who have adopted it as their own. Purse solid cologne and bottle of perfume. Set

2.25

## Delightfully "Arpege"

From Paris . . . Lanvin's exquisite golden-toned flacon of Arpege perfume. Dainty  $\frac{3}{4}$  fl. oz. Lanvinette purse flacon and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  fl. oz. vanity flacon are beautifully boxed together. Set

6.75

6.00

1.75

## Charles of the Ritz

## Compact and Lipstick

To be sure you choose the right cosmetic shades, give her this white and golden-patterned compact and lipstick. She may choose her own hand-blended face powder and lipstick when she brings the set into our Cosmetic Department. She will be charmed with your thoughtfulness.

4.25



## Revlon Manicurist

Beauty at her fingertips . . . thanks to you and to Revlon. White embossed manicure case holds cuticle remover, base, polish and remover as well as manicure piece, nail file, etc. Kit, each

4.50

## Cutex Nail Kit

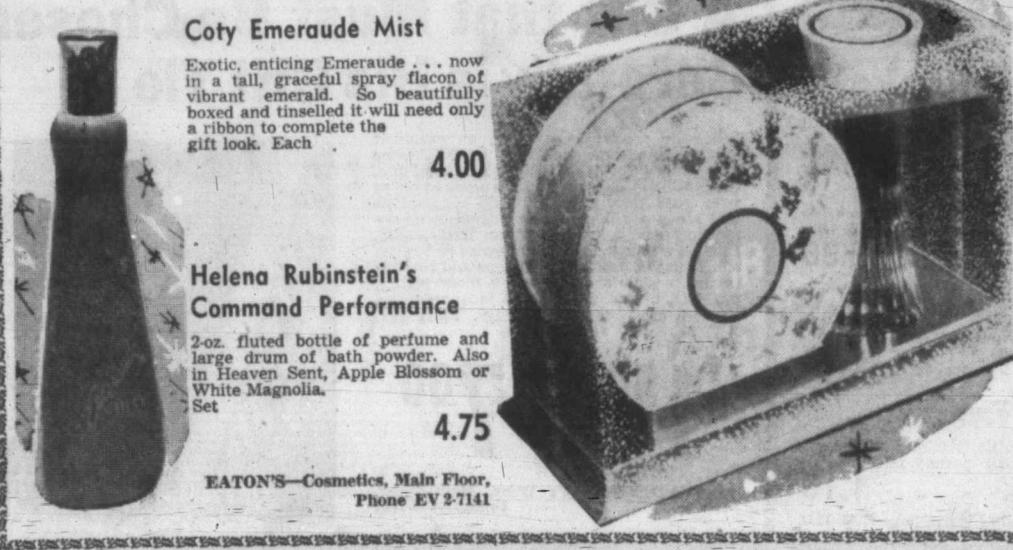
Beauty knows no age . . . that's why this attractive Cutex manicure set will please "femme fatales" of 9 to 90. Contains polish remover, cuticle remover and natural polish, plus manicure pieces.

3.00

## Coty Emeraude Mist

Exotic, enticing Emeraude . . . now in a tall, graceful spray flacon of vibrant emerald. So beautifully boxed and tinselled it will need only a ribbon to complete the gift look. Each

4.00



## Helena Rubinstein's Command Performance

2-oz. fluted bottle of perfume and large drum of bath powder. Also in Heaven Sent, Apple Blossom or White Magnolia. Set

4.75

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S

## Exquisite, Billowy Lingerie

The gifts that make her feel so very pampered, so delightfully feminine, are gifts of lovely lingerie from EATON'S. From dramatic blacks, through vibrant shades to delicate tints . . . our lingerie, elegantly styled, will suit her every mood, her every ensemble.

7.99

Dainty Capris

Lace and fine embroidery trim these simple, yet elegant Capri pyjamas with short, short flounced top & trousers. In Amber Gold or Red Spice. Luxite by Kayser. Small, medium and large, collectively.

6.99

7.99

Bouffant Shorties

Delicate shades of shell pink and lemon ice or dramatic black and parchment combine in these draped top, bouffant Luxite shortie pyjamas by Kayser. Small, medium or large. Pair

12.99

7.99

Frothy Shorties

A lovely style . . . pink, blue or aqua bows are sprinkled on the Belinda shortie pyjamas of white nylon. Sleeves are filmy caps, deep hem panel is in contrast colour. Small, medium and large. Pair

6.99

6.99

## In Waltz Length

This sleeping beauty by Belinda has gathered bodice garnished with multi-colour embroidery dots. A frothy ruffle makes the sleeves. Pink, blue or aqua. Small, medium or large. Each

6.99

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## Spread the Word About B.C.

## Everyone an Envoy

A call for all British Columbians to become honorary ambassadors for the province, was sounded yesterday by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood.

He said the B.C. travel

bureau, in the interests of promoting the province's tourist industry, will be pleased to supply a B.C. information kit to every British Columbian travelling beyond provincial boundaries, either on business or holiday.

The kits contain a selection of the bureau's colorful tourist literature.

"Increase in the number of British Columbia citizens taking winter vacations in California, Florida, Mexico and Hawaii has prompted the travel bureau to offer these travellers the opportunity to boost B.C. holiday attractions and thereby help build the visitor revenue, which contributes so much to their own provincial economy," Mr. Westwood said.

## Snowdrops Greet Christmas

A white Christmas—in her garden, at least—was assured Mrs. Mary Cook when about 10 clumps of snowdrops burst into bloom yesterday in front of her home at 674 Monterey Avenue.

A resident of Victoria for 44 years, Mrs. Cook said her flowers keep coming up early each year, "but this is the earliest ever."

## Surplus Stall

## Families Receive Hampers

Large Christmas hampers were given to 240 Victoria families yesterday as the Victoria Surplus Food Stall held its last distribution day of 1959.

"It was a real Christmas stall," said convener Mrs. E. E. Harper. "We had so much good stuff given to us. Everything you could want for Christmas, including mince pies, meats of all kinds, oranges and all kinds of vegetables."

Next stall day will be Jan. 16. Anyone wishing to donate money or goods is asked to phone Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750. Arrangements will be made to have the donation picked up.

## Island Hit

## U.S. Holly Scalps Market

Unexpected competition from American interests has dealt a severe blow to Vancouver Island's young holly growing industry.

Only 40 per cent of this year's estimated crop of 103,000 pounds has been sold. What was expected to be the biggest and most profitable year in the nine-year history of the Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Co-Operative Association has instead turned out to be one of the worst.

"We know for sure that American growers have moved in on our markets in Ontario," said Maj. George Wiggin, manager of the association. "That," combined with the steel strike in Ontario, has had a disastrous effect for us. "It's the first setback the co-op has ever had. Our crop this year was the biggest ever, but there is no market for it. Yesterday I couldn't even give it away."

## Thief Gets 25 Pennies

A break-in and theft of about 25 pennies from a cash register was reported yesterday by Belmont Fish and Chips, 1444 Haultain.

Police found entry was gained through a rear door where a window had been broken.

Several helicopter pilots will be guests of the club to answer questions by members. The movie will be shown in the club's ground school instruction room.

The function is open to the public.

## Greater Victoria Area

## Youth, 17, Confesses To 35 Break-In Thefts



## Big Moment for Allan

Wife of the lieutenant-governor, Mrs. Frank Ross, is shown above with six-year-old Allan, one of 52 boys and girls attending the annual government house party for children of Protestant Orphanage. Each young guest received a gift from Santa. (Colonist photo.)

## Christmas Party

## Orphans Meet Rosses, Santa

Tinsel littered the red carpets of Government House yesterday after 52 youngsters from the Protestant Orphanage enjoyed their first Christmas party in the new mansion.

Hosts at the annual affair were Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross.

The young guests were treated to a traditional Christmas entertainment in the ballroom before sitting down to a party meal which included chicken vol au vent and strawberry ice cream.

Afterwards they returned to the ballroom where Santa Claus distributed gifts to each of the youngsters who ranged in age from toddlers to mid-teens.

One boy, according to matron Mrs. Ada Barner, missed the party because he was stricken with flu.

It was the first look at the new government house for the children. One small boy told a government house aide: "I like it better here. The food's better."

More than 40 pupils of Marge Lindley's school of dancing in Sooke put on the show which was emceed by Douglas McFarland.

A big hit with the audience was a story in dance entitled "The Lonely Horse" with narration by Mrs. P. W. Clowes of Sooke. The story was created by Mrs. Marge Lindley.

## 9,331 All at Sea

## Naval Strength At All-Time High

The seagoing strength of the Royal Canadian Navy reached a peacetime high in 1959.

Serving at sea in the 62 warships now in commission were 9,831 officers and men—49 per cent of the navy's total manpower.

This is the highest proportion, according to navy headquarters at Ottawa, ever to serve at sea in peacetime or wartime RCN, and one of the highest in any navy.

On Dec. 1, personnel

## Appears In Court Tomorrow

A 17-year-old youth who admitted to police a list of 35 break-ins and thefts in the Greater Victoria area, will appear in Saanich juvenile court Monday.

Police said an arrest was made and their investigations concluded at 5 a.m. yesterday, after Saanich, Oak Bay and city police were drawn into a mushrooming case that started Friday night with a complaint involving three bottles of stolen wine.

## FORCES JOINED

Spearheading the investigation were Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart, Const. William Stephenson and Juvenile Officer Robert Coleman of the Saanich police force.

They turned up clues to the break-ins while checking out a complaint that a juvenile had several bottles of wine in his possession.

## WORKED ALONE

Also active on the case were Cpl. Charles Bates and Det. Victor Pratley of the Oak Bay police force and Juvenile Officer Lyle Somers of the Victoria police.

Police said they recovered two transistor radios and that the youth claimed he was alone when he made 35 break-ins or attempted break-ins which included nine on Oak Bay Avenue in one night at the first of the month.

## HARD TO TELL

"It's hard to tell how many jobs this will mean," James McConachy, business agent for the Boilermakers' Union and a spokesman for the Metal Trades Council, said last night.

Mr. McConachy said "if it is a major refit" there may be a fairly considerable number of jobs entailed. But he indicated the unemployment situation is still serious.

Earlier, union spokesmen said there are some 1,000 unemployed shipyard workers in Greater Victoria.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows, hailed the announcement as good news and said employment in his yard has dropped to a low of 112 employees.

Urgent wires sent last week to Defence Minister George Pearkes said the situation in local shipyards was "deteriorating rapidly" and pointed out that only 15 members of the Boilermakers' Union remained on Yarrows' payroll while 150 "walked the streets without pay."

The boy was taken to hospital and then home by the driver, Joseph W. Lott, 8727 Denross Terrace, who reported the accident to police.

## Vera Rawlinson

Vera Rawlinson, checking the menu at Crystal Garden, where she is a manageress of the catering service. (A widow, she has worked at Crystal Garden for 23 years. She lives at 2507 Quadra Street, and counts watching television as her major hobby.)

George Bodrug opening up his new refrigeration business... Jim Walton trying to have a friend's name put in Seen In Passing... Gar Dixon making some last-minute arrangements... Mrs. Tommy Ord gathering cedar boughs for胎 centres... Bob Morrison feeling very pleased with a round of golf yesterday... Joe Cundliffe kidding Fred McGregor about how he managed to work the conversation around to life assurance... Mr. McGregor warning Claude Butler he will have a hard job to remain a bachelor for a lifetime... Bill Hart checking humidity... Hunter E. Smith jubilant over a retriever... John Kerry taking a walk.

Professional men, industrialists, bankers, loggers, students, sportsmen—all these and more are among the thousands who will visit the Empress Hotel in the coming year, as delegates to conventions, conferences and other special gatherings.

More than 8,000 individuals will attend meetings already definitely booked. An unknown additional number will be here for conventions that now are booked only tentatively.

Conventions, their dates, and the number of delegates expected, are:

Pipeline Contractors of America, Feb. 20-27, 350; Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge, March 18-20, 200; Northwest Plaster Bureau, March 24-26, 400.



## Their Efforts Boosted Fund

Hardworking and hoarse, Art Roberts Jr. (left) spent yesterday afternoon and evening acting as auctioneer at Maynard and Sons, helped out by youngsters like Tommy Crossman, in

## Car Wash Raises \$94

## Shooters, Toy Bids Swell '500' Fund

## Ottawa Promise

## Yarrows to Get Naval Refit Job

The defence department has promised Yarrows Ltd. a naval refit job early in the New Year, following union protests that shipyard workers here face a bleak Christmas.

Defence Production Minister Raymond O'Hurley said, in a telegram received by shipyard unions here, a naval refit project will be assigned to Yarrows Ltd. shipyard immediately after Jan. 1.

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Shoppers at the auction came away with bargains in every type of toy. Some boy or girl is going to get a fishing rod, reel and line that cost only 50 cents. Bicycles, doll carriages and western outfits also went at rock-bottom prices.

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Bridge, March 18-20, 200;

Northwest Plaster Bureau,

March 24-26, 400.

Empress Hotel Golf Week, Ian

Managing Editors' Confer-

ence, May 19-20, 200; Pacific

Northwest Advertising Execu-

tive Association, May 26-28,

75; United Commercial Travel-

ers, May 29-31, 300.

Order of Eastern Star, June

6-8; Daughters of England

Benevolent Society, June 6-8;

Photographic Society of

America, June 10-12, 300; Met-

ropolitan Insurance Co. Ltd.,

two sessions, June 13-16 and

June 20-23, 500 each session.

Canadian Research Club,

May 12-14, 200; Cana-

dian Research Club,

By Harry Juster

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beeler who recently bought the Pendray estate, "Haverwood," now called "Charlanwood" at 3221 Pendray Avenue, entertained at a large Christmas cocktail party Saturday night. Assisting them to receive the guests were their two daughters, Jennifer and Diane. Mr. and Mrs. Beeler formerly lived in California.

### Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bull, 3226 Shelbourne Street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, Dec. 29.

### Entertained for Cocktails

Staff members of the Pacific Naval Laboratory were entertained at a cocktail party Friday, by Dr. F. H. Sanders, their director, and his wife, 304 Beechwood Avenue.

### From Fort William

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pickels, Fort William, Ontario, have recently come to Victoria to take up residence here at 1923 Quadra Street. Visiting them over the holiday season, will be Mr. Pickel's sister, Miss Bertha Pickels of Toronto. Coming by air, Miss Pickels will arrive in town Dec. 24.

### En Route South

Mr. Leonard Grott, assistant comptroller with the International Business Machines, Tonto, enroute to San Francisco on a business trip, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Grott, 1112 Faithful Street.

### Ballet Student Here

Miss Carol Miller returned this week from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, Amroth Place. Miss Diane Miller, who is studying ballet in Edmonton, will arrive on Dec. 27 to spend a week with her parents.

### Daughters for Holidays

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, 5375 Alderley Road, Royal Oak, is expecting her twin daughters, Eleanor and Elizabeth home for the holiday season. The two girls are attending Ontario Ladies College at Whitby, Ontario.

### Cocktails Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougheed-Goodey are entertaining at their Linden Avenue home Tuesday evening at the cocktail hour. They have invited to the affair Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Brig. J. Lister and Mrs. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Follett Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. G. Terry, Dr. W. H. Hickman and Mrs. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawson and Prof. H. Gilliland and Mrs. Gilliland.

### From Kingston for Holiday

Cadet Sqn. Officer Phil J. Jones, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., will arrive home this weekend to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, 2610 Cook Street.

### Punch Party

Adding to the gay round of parties for the younger set will be the punch party to be given by Miss Bonnie Bray on Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, Estevan Avenue. Guests will be the Misses Carol Crombie, Nancy Dunn, Pamela Dixon, Pat Tranton, Heather Hawkins, Molly Ann Townsend, Cynthia McDonald, Judy Hoey, Pat Mae, Ellen Daniel, Donna McNeill, Susan Forrest, Ann Aylmer, Anne Genge, Mab Belford, Roberta Lang, Judy Pope, Barbara Gosling, Nora Wright, Killy Westing, house, Val Byers, Catherine Emery, Gail Parker, Wendy Martin, Sheila McCann and Judy Burnett.

### Orchestra Sets

#### Annual Party

The annual New Year's Eve party of the Skylighters' Orchestra will start at 9 p.m. Dec. 31 in Shawinigan Lake Athletic Association hall.

### Following

the reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Southern California. They will reside in Ucluelet on their return.

### Clinski-Forbes

A pretty wedding took place recently in Ucluelet at St. Aidan's Church, when the Rev. John Romeril united in marriage Marlene Patricia Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes of Ucluelet and Mr. John W. Clinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clinski of Poland.

The radiantly lovely bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father in an imported white lace gown with fitted waist, trimmed in sequins and pearls. She wore a shoulder-length veil and carried roses and stephanotis.

Bridesmaid, Miss Molly Mead-Miller, wore a coral nylon gown over taffeta with bouffant skirt and matching accessories. Matron of honor Mrs. E. Jeensen wore bronze nylon.

Mr. John Milczarek was best man and Mr. Ronald Forbes the usher.

At the reception in the Ucluelet Athletic Hall, Dr. Charles Riklis gave the toast.

**Idea!**  
Men's Slippers  
Comfortable, popular style.  
Priced from  
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**W&J WILSON**  
LIMITED  
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\$14.95  
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## Clothes Make Your Man

Dear Mr. Juster: How can I get my mother-in-law to quit giving me loud, splashy gifts for Christmas? My wife tells me not to offend her and to wear these monstrosities! I prefer neat neckwear and would like any ideas you can give me to get her off this annual tie binge without hurting her feelings. —M.B.

I can think of several good "ideas"! However, they tell me mothers-in-law are reasonable people, so simply appeal to her reason. Show her one of your favorite ties. Plainly plead with her that

I'm very dark complexioned and always have been told to stay away from greens. What do you think? —A.V.

Like the eating kind, olive featured in men's wear comes in a number of varieties. True, green is not a good color for persons who are dark or sallow, but these new olive shades bear slight resemblance to the old greens. They've been subtly combined with grey, blue, brown or black. In your case pick one of these soft olives blended with grey or blue and you'll be wearing a shade that will give you a new, fresh look.

**WANTS OLD STYLE**

Dear Mr. Juster: Every time I put on a pair of slacks I recently bought I wish for the good old days when buttons weren't so narrow or the front and rear so tight that bending becomes a risk. I remember when slacks were made to relax in. When are we going back to the old style? —T.W.

I can recall when bottoms were so wide that an anchor was a handy thing to have in a strong wind! Extremes in any form, luckily don't last. The balloon styles are out and their opposite—the very tight cut—is a novelty with limited appeal. You may have accidentally got a pair of these. Slacks should be trim, straight hanging, flat at the hips and seat. Above all, comfortable.

**KNITTED TIES**

Dear Mr. Juster: Are knit ties being worn now? My husband collects them like some people collect stamps. Yet I see very few worn by other

**OLIVE POPULAR**

Dear Mr. Juster: I notice that olive seems to be a popular shade. I saw a suit in this color but was afraid to buy it.

**FLOWER TIPS**  
Norma Suggs:  
Poinsettias thrive in 68 to 72-degree  
temperatures and are easily chilled.  
Avoid cold windows. Add LUKEWARM  
water only when plants are dry.  
Humidity around the plant should be  
kept high.

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**Norma Fitzsimmons**

**Season's Greetings to All!**

**HOLIDAY TIME**

Don't let your precious holidays be spoiled because of lost or broken glasses... always carry a spare pair. For prompt service call either of our two offices located for your convenience.

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EV 4-5914  
Campbell Building 1025 Douglas Street and  
EV 4-7937  
Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

men. He insists on wearing them with everything.

—Mrs. S.E.

With everything? With suits made of fabrics such as flannel, tweed and shetland or with sport clothes, knit ties rate high. They're casual looking. Tell your husband to save his collection to use with that type of clothing. When he wears hard finished business suits or when stepping out in the evening, smooth

silk ties are much more preferable.

**TIP FOR THE DAY**

Are you driving, flying or

going by train to visit friends or relatives this Christmas?

If your suits are wrinkled in

packing, don't be dismayed.

Hang up in the bathroom.

Turn on the hot water in the shower. Within a few minutes most of the wrinkles will

be steamed out. Then let dry thoroughly.

**HELP THE RETARDED CHILDREN**  
BUY YOUR  
CHRISTMAS TREE  
at  
AL'S ESSO SERVICE

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**RCA VICTOR**  


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RCA Victor's lowest priced model with five-tube "security sealed" circuit for extra reliability. In choice of sky blue, surf green, antique white or frost white finishes. For kitchen or bedroom. Each.

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Charming Lady's 17 Jewel Watch in Yellow with Silk Cord Band. \$19.95

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Amazing value in a 17 Jewel rugged Waterproof Watch... Shock resistant, anti-magnetic. Leather Strap. \$19.95

**CRUSADER "NURSE GENERAL"**  
17 Jewels, Sweep Second Hand, Gold or White with Expansion Band. \$29.95

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25 Jewels! Self-Winding! Waterproof! A Calendar Watch too. Tells date and time. Also shock resistant, anti-magnetic. \$39.95

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING**

**FREE GIFT WR**

# Toyland Hums with Excitement



Barbara Schulze, left, Linda and Debbie Sanford and Fritz Schulze were having a time experimenting with toys they hope Santa will bring. They are the

children of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schulze, 139 Estelline Road, Prospect Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sanford, Prospect Lake Road.



A little girl's dream come true, a whole shelf of dolls from which to choose. Little Joyce Boyer, 4, puts out a small hand to barely touch a sleeping

doll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boyer, 710 Belton.



Patsy Miller, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, 2268 Pacific, and Marlene Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dennis, 2499 Eastdowne, were looking things over while enjoying ice cream cones.



Tired and a little weary of it all, Christopher Besant, wasn't interested in any toys at this stage of the game. He was earnestly searching each passer-by in hopes it was his mother. Christopher who marked his first birthday this month is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Besant, 1659 Cedar Hill.

## Wonder, Awe Displayed By Tots

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

The favorite old quotation "Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," is hard to imagine. That is if you happen to visit any toy shops during these last few days before the great day.

### Minds Made Up

Nowhere can you feel the excitement in the air more than in a toy department.

Excited small people don't appear to be at all confused by the masses of toys from which to choose.

They invariably have made up their minds beforehand just what they want.

### Donkey at \$395

The colorful decorations and displays undoubtedly add to the atmosphere of these wonderlands for the children but even these don't seem to sidetrack any decisions.

An almost life-size donkey (at \$395) in one store and a bear costing \$190 drew a passing interest but no great enthusiasm.

### Girls Like Train

The perennial favorite, the running electric train, always has a group of interested children looking on, and they are not always boys either. Even three-year-old girls find the train more fascinating than many other toys.

One little girl, Cameo Hudson, whose mother, Mrs. H. Hudson, had to hold her up to look, couldn't take her eyes off the train, not even to speak. She was away off in that wonder world.

### Dolls Appeal

Of course dolls haven't lost their universal appeal for little, and not so little, girls.

Four-year-old Joyce Boyer stood completely silent and entranced before the shelves of dolls. However she has two sides to her nature.

### Racer for Baby

Asked if she wanted anything else other than the doll, she quickly answered, "Oh, yes, I have to get something for Danny, I'm going to get a racing bug." Danny is a babe in arms.

Dolls were what drew Patsy Miller and Marlene Dennis to the toy department. Marlene collects dolls and was just looking the situation over.

### Bigger Trucks

The Schulze children, Barbara and Fritz, from Germany and have been in Victoria two years. Fritz will very likely find a large truck under the tree Christmas morning. He's not interested in anything else but trucks and the bigger, the better.

Mr. V. Brand had his wide-eyed three-year-old daughter, Donna, with him. Together they had a good time looking at picture books.

### Clerks Smile

Fathers, the few that do accompany children to toyland, look less haggard than mothers. But it is the clerks cheery and smiling all day, that are really showing the wear and tear as the hectic hours draw to a close.



The wonder of it all is in the expression of three-year-old Donna as she listens to her daddy, Mr. V. Brand, reading a Christmas fairy story. The Brands live at 2008 Crescent.

Photos by Bud Kinsman



Two students from St. Ann's Academy, Johann Ruocco, left, and Clare Robert, were interested in the choice of a teddy bear when pictured. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Ruocco, 565 Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robert, Beach Drive.



Mrs. H. Hudson holds three-year-old daughter, Cameo, to watch the electric train.



## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Our neighbors moved here several months ago from a large city. They have a "design for religious inspiration" which is new to me. My husband says it is admirable. I'm not so sure.

This family, a mother, father, and three children under 15 years of age, go to a different church every Sunday. There are about 55 churches in this city. They could attend a different one every Sunday in the year.

Several weeks ago they attended our church and seemed favorably impressed. When I asked if they wanted to join them they said "No—we find God in all churches."

They claim they are giving their children a liberal religious education and an opportunity to compare all types of

worship. This they say is real "open-mindedness." What do you say?—DOUBTING TOMASINA.

Dear Doubting: This approach to religious inspiration is "open-minded" all right. In fact, these parents have holes in their head. It is also very economical.

Churches cannot exist on floating worshippers. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and painted. A clergyman can't live on love, although I have known many who came close.

From your description, this family has had ample opportunity to make a choice if they wanted to "find God." I suspect they'd rather shop around than support one church with their material contribution as well as their presence.

### Wife Needs Help

Dear Ann: This is the most important letter I've ever written. I hope you will print it. My husband reads your column every day and frequently says to the children "Be sure to read Ann Landers today, kids, there's good advice in it."

Now he needs advice, so let him read this.

After 19 years of marriage and three children we are having trouble. The reason—liquor and women. My husband leaves the house at 8 in the morning and I don't see him again until midnight. When he does come home he's stiff as a goat with lipstick on his clothes.

His excuse: It's part of his business and I should understand.

### Nags for Car

Dear Ann Landers: We are having a difficult time with our son who just turned 16. According to the laws of this state a 16-year-old can drive an automobile with his parent's consent.

Our Gary has been nagging us to let him drive since he was 14. Now that he can legally take the car it's a constant fight four and five nights a week. Sometimes I tell Harry to let him take the car just to get peace in the house. I can't stand the fighting.

Gary's grades are only fair. He's bright but lazy. I'm worried about what college will take him with his mediocre marks. I'm sure if he stayed home more and didn't have the car so often his grades would improve.

He claims the choice girls won't look at a boy who doesn't have a car. According to him a car can mean social success or failure. How about this?—U.C.

### Medical Care Prairie Plan

REGINA (CP) — Premier Douglas said Wednesday night that Saskatchewan, under a CCF government, would start a province-wide, compulsory medical care program in 1961.

Portion of the cost of the program will be paid directly by the people on a prepayment basis, he said. There will be universal coverage—everyone will have to join.

### Navy Museum Open Tuesdays

The B.C. Maritime Museum will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day but will remain open on two Tuesdays—when it is normally closed to visitors—over the holiday season.

Officials said the museum would open its doors next Tuesday and Tuesday, Jan. 5. Hours of opening are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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... say "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

# 'Toad Hall' Gay Fare

## Cast Features 25 Children

By CAREL KENDALL

Pantomimes and children's plays are all part of the fun and games of Christmas.

Live theatre suitable for youngsters is rare in Victoria, since the days when Reginald Hincks produced his annual shows. This year, however, the younger generation has no

"Toad of Toad Hall" is playing at the Langham Court Theatre at present, and "Wendigo of Forbidden Plateau," a children's play, was produced in Sidney last week.

### VICTORIA PANTOS

From 1907 when Mr. Hincks first started his annual productions, pantos have been closely connected with Christmas in Victoria.

The history of pantomime as entertainment is a long one and probably has its roots in Greek comedy.

In the 16th century comedy moved into Italy from Greece and developed along lines still recognizable in panto. Italian comedy was farce, full of exaggerations with little characterization or reality.

Among its characters there was always a braggart father,

a villain, a comic servant or two, and lovers a-sighing and a-dying.

### STARTED IN 1725

The English tradition, and pantomimes as we know them today are the English brand, was established in London in 1725 when the first of its kind was produced at the Drury Lane Theatre.

Some characters and situations have changed from their Italian counterparts and an audience of children probably like the alterations.

### DEMON KING

The villain, in the guise of a demon king or bad fairy, is the one who does the dying. He usually blows up in a puff of red smoke in the last act, and falls through the trap door.

The father is still a braggart type, but "gets his" when he is hooked by the Dame of the panto, and ends up married to widow Twankey or the mother of the ugly sisters.

### RIGHT PREVAILS

The lovers, with a little help from the good fairy, always live happily ever after, and the audience leaves after the final rousing chorus feeling that right has once again prevailed.

With slapstick comedy, and free lollipops thrown from the stage, this is a very satisfactory form of entertainment for the young. The audience can join in the chimes at some of the actors who run up and down the aisles, and nobody hushes and shushes when children do not sit still.

The habit of the part of principal boy being played by a woman probably stems from

### Marrow-Jones

## Former Victorian Wed in Vancouver

Mr. Dennis Arnold Raymond Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Jones of Nanaimo, exchanged wedding vows with Patricia Elizabeth

## Badminton Masquerade Major Event

Biggest social event in the year for Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club was the Masquerade Dance, held in the clubhouse Saturday evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. V. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cosar, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacMinn, Mr. and Mrs. Robins; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Hooley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. Woodlands;

Misses Joy Wason, L. Elmsley, J. Falbrog, E. Parfitch, L. Boak, M. Bray, J. Evens, J. Parby, G. Tremblay, L. Brand, D. Parsons, J. Sander, T. Wittal, J. Harrison, J. Massey and S. Humber.

Mr. H. Head, Mr. J. Isherwood, Mr. D. Lang, Mr. J. Gowen, Mr. B. Gibson, Mr. E. Hibbertson, Mr. L. Tolson, Mr. R. Simons, Mr. J. Phillips, Mr. V. Bradley, Mr. J. Sinclair, Mr. B. Green, Mr. J. Shin, Mr. R. Aldquier, Mr. W. Browne-Cave, Mr. B. Travers, Mr. B. Benzle, Mr. R. Young and Mr. J. Donald.



Family of rabbits from "Toad of Toad Hall," which is being presented at Langham Court Theatre until Dec. 23.

are from left, Ken Carnes, Sharon Wilson, and Risha Colby.



Cheerful horse pulls a barge and caravan. Gay Young is inside the head, while Maria Stewart rides the "horse." Lance Andrews, not shown, rounds out the horse.

### By Community Chest

## VON Awarded Plaque

Visits to patients showed a slight increase this month, Miss E. Riddell, nursing director, told the board of management, Victorian Order of Nurses, at a recent meeting.

Of 1,880 total visits, 1,106 were to medical and surgical patients, and 774 were for health instruction. Four physiotherapy treatments were given.

### PLAY ADAPTED

In this play Toad escapes from the arms of law and returns to his home Toad Hall, to find how important his friends are to him.

### HARD OF HEARING?

Which Of These FREE Informative Booklets About Hearing Loss Do You Want?

check your choice below

- Naturally, You Can Hear Again
- Acousticon Golden Circle Of Sound Hearing Aids
- Nerve Deafness—Can It Be Helped?
- First Aid For Sick Hearing Aids

### SALARIES UP

Nurses salaries were raised in accordance with recommendations of the RN association of B.C., said Mrs. W. Ball.

Miss E. Janzow of the Victoria VON staff gave an account of her attendance at the course of rehabilitation at the Bellevue Hospital, New York.

### BRONZE PLAQUE

Miss Ruby Simpson, president, displayed a bronze plaque awarded VON nurses by the Community Chest. Each nurse had donated a day's pay during the canvas.

Total mileage of the seven VON cars was 3,375 according to Mrs. Cande de S. Duke, motors chairman.

### LONG REHEARSAL

The cast of Toad has been rehearsing since September and consists of about 25 children and several adults. Seats are sold until the end of the show.

Miss Briggs is responsible for excellent ballet and Sheila Marmo provides the music.

Whether it is a play or panto, children usually get a thrill out of going to a theatre.

### PIE TOPPING

Add a teaspoon of instant coffee to half a cup of chilled sour cream. It makes a delicious topping for apple brown betty, peach cobbler or berry tarts. Try it on pumpkin or mince pies too.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

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## Shopping with Sally

Daily Colonist, Victoria 23  
Sunday, Dec. 20, 1959

## Quaint Stone Carvings Symbolize Eskimo Life

Eskimo life, which is as much a part of true Canada as the teeming cities of Toronto or Montreal, is characterized by the simplicity and strength of its art.

Figures of seals, bears, weasels and caribou are carved in stone, ivory and bone, and provide a fascinating reflection of Eskimo life. Models of Eskimo men fishing, children dancing, groups of mothers and children are examples of the figurines. Drum dancers, a caribou spirit and a snow goose are all beautiful interpretations of their traditions.

All the carvings are small by force of circumstance, as these are the products of a nomadic people who cannot burden themselves with heavy pieces of sculpture.

The women of Eskimo tribes occupy themselves decorating clothing by cutting pictures on skins, usually using thin black seal skin, and stitching white and brown fur in patterns. They vary this with occasional bead work.

Samples of these unique arts, both interesting and inexpensive, are on sale in a Victoria store.

Examples of carving from a different continent were seen by Sally in her travels around the world.

About 350 guests attended the Christmas celebrations of Old-Age Pensioners Association No. 1 in the Crystal Garden, recently. Canon and Mrs. C. W. Downer were guests of honor.

### DRIED PRUNES

France's pack of dried prunes in 1959 is estimated at more than 16,000 tons, compared with 2,300 tons in 1958.

### CARPETS and RUGS

FROM V.I. FLOOR CENTRE LTD.

HARDWOODS - LINOLEUMS - TILES - CARPETS - SANDING

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## Piccadilly Shoppe

"Where You Always Get the Best for Less"

Open Mon., Tues., Wed. Till 9 P.M.

1017 GOVT ST. (Corner Fort St.)

EV 4-7332

## Enjoy a Wonderful Christmas Dinner

### Pensioners Entertained

About 350 guests attended the Christmas celebrations of Old-Age Pensioners Association No. 1 in the Crystal Garden, recently. Canon and Mrs. C. W. Downer were guests of honor.

### BOOK NOW

Phone GR 4-2262

Reserve a table ... for an intimate "Two-some" ...

a family dinner or a group.

Hours: 5 - 8. Adults \$4.00; Children 6 and under Half Price

charge accounts invited

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charge accounts invited

BOOK NOW

Phone GR



### Masquerading at Tennis Dance

Masquerading at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club dance last night were, from left, Doreen and Dick Morris and Jack Parker. Seven

hundred members attended the event which is the high spot of the club's social season. — (Photo by Robin Clarke.)



### Golden Wedding Day

Letters from Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier W. A. C. Bennett have been received by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cave, 45 Cambridge Street, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary today. It is also Mr. Cave's 90th birthday. Former justice of the peace and a councillor in Esquimalt for more than 30 years, Mr. Cave first came to Victoria from London, Eng., in 1890. He remembers Vancouver as a village. Mrs. Cave arrived here from Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1898. Their two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Rawlinson and Mrs. Isabel A. Cliff, live in Victoria.

### Society Jealous

## Public Unenthusiastic Over Shah's Marriage

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters) — The shah met her through his son-in-law, Ardeshir Zahedi. A commoner who used to wear sloppy Joe sweaters in the Paris student districts will become the third bride of the Shah of Iran Monday in a gown insured for \$46,200.

High-born ladies of Tehran society were lining up at beauty parlors and dressmakers in preparations for the big event.

At the hairdressers they sought copies of the Paris hair-style of the bride, 21-year-old Farah Diba.

**JEALOUSY SEEN**  
There is a tinge of jealousy among some of them. When the Shah chose the beautiful commoner, several society beauties who aspired to the throne saw their hopes dashed.

Meanwhile, little popular enthusiasm seems to have built up for the marriage of the Shah, 40 and heirless — and the former architecture student.

**FABULOUS DRESS**  
For her wedding in the marble palace the bride will wear a fabulous wedding dress created by the French fashion house of Christian Dior.

Designed while she was picking out her \$140,000 trousseau, it consists of 44 feet of white satin embroidered with pearls and rhinestones.

**ENGAGEMENT RING**  
The bride's jewelry will include her 35-carat engagement ring, a diamond-studded crown, diamond earrings and a single-row diamond necklace.

The bride is a daughter of a middle-class army captain.

**Idea!**  
Imported Wool Gloves  
Embroidered from Switzerland  
Only 2<sup>95</sup>  
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620 FORT ST. EV 4-6111

### Millionaire's Son

# Crowds Throng Square For Denmark Wedding

By JOHN CHADWICK

AARHUS, Denmark (Reuters) — A Chicago millionaire's son and a Danish farmer's daughter who met in a plane over Canada were married Saturday in the medieval cathedral in this ancient university town.

Robert Payne Kellogg, 28-year-old son of a Chicago banker, wed Elisabeth Eriksen, 24-year-old daughter of farmer Johannes Eriksen.

Hundreds thronged the cathedral aisles during the ceremony and cheered the couple as they drove around town afterward.

#### DRANK CHAMPAGNE

Tonight, the couple dined on champagne and caviar with their 60 guests—both families and some close friends—and danced in candlelight at a hotel across from the cathedral.

They fly tomorrow to Gausdal, Norway, for a skiing honeymoon before returning to Chicago for another reception. They will make their home in Edmonton, a centre of Robert Kellogg's work as sales chief of a Vancouver, B.C., timber firm.

The romance began two years ago on a Canadian airlines plane. Elisabeth, who was working as a stewardess, says it was "love at first sight" when she and her passenger met.

#### FOLLOWED HER

Elisabeth, who went to Canada four years ago and worked in a Toronto jewelry store before becoming an air hostess, returned home this fall. Robert followed her home and asked her to marry him. Denmark's most publicized wedding in years experienced a few hitches.

#### DROPPED BOUQUET

The bride and her father were five minutes late after the 20-mile drive from the Eriksen farm to the cathedral. As the bride entered the cathedral, she dropped her bouquet of roses.

#### CROWD ANNOYED

But the pretty, dark-haired girl soon regained her composure. She wore a long

white duchess dress with long sleeves and three-quarter veil.

The crowds who had waited six-deep in the cathedral

square to watch the arrival of the wedding party were annoyed when the main doors were locked.

Many managed to get through side doors into the

aisles but saw little of the

half-hour ceremony because the high altar was half-hidden

across from the cathedral.

Pastor Thorild Clausen, an old friend of the Eriksens who travelled from his tiny country parish in North Zealand to conduct the ceremony, forgot to speak into the microphone and the spectators heard nothing.

One woman fell down some

steps as she strained forward in an effort to see and hear the ceremony, conducted both in Danish and English.

**EDMONTON (UPI)** — The University of Alberta will open in Calgary next year, the board of governors announced Thursday. It will be ready for the fall term.

The new university will have a total enrolment of some 3,000 students by 1965.

Denmark's most publicized wedding in years experienced a few hitches.

**EARLY DYEING**

Asia's red sheep strain called "Erythrean" died out, as did the method Virgil reported of preserving color in wool by the right choice of rams. But wool cloth was colored very early; one celebrated Tyrian dye was so precious it cost the equivalent of 32 pounds to tint a single pound weight of Damascus white wool.

**BUY OPTIMIST CHRISTMAS TREES AND HELP US HELP A BOY**

Optimist Trees Now on Sale at the Following Lots:

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SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN, 2040 Cadboro Bay Rd.

HERALD STREET — Opposite HBC Parkade

ESTEVAN SUPER-VALU — Estevan Avenue Shopping Centre

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THIS SPACE DONATED TO THE VICTORIA OPTIMIST CLUBS

**HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL**

The Hayward Family, Directors — Bruce M. Leyden, Mgr.

734 Broughton Street Telephone EV 3-3614

#### BEFORE COTTON

The Greek warriors of Alexander (356-323 BC) wore tunics of sheep's wool and were astonished to find in India garments made from wool which grows on trees. They had encountered the cotton poll.

**GOLDEN AGE CLUB**

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a Christmas party in the Niagara Street hall on Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

**STAR**

The Greek warriors of Alexander (356-323 BC) wore tunics of sheep's wool and were astonished to find in India garments made from wool which grows on trees. They had encountered the cotton poll.

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**STAR**

The Greek warriors of Alexander (356-323



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Sweet 'n'  
Juicy ...  
Easy to  
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AT the  
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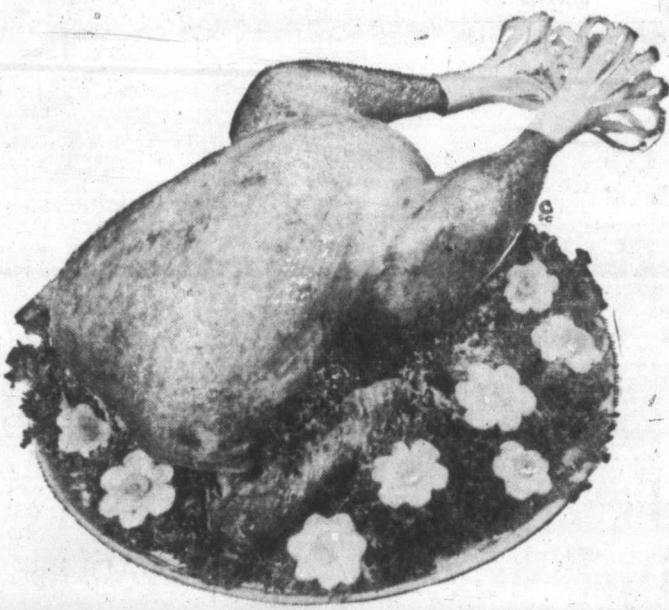
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lbs.

Traditional for Christmas  
BRUSSELS  
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2 49<sup>c</sup>  
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OVEN READY • 20 lbs. or over

TURKEYS Gr. A. 45<sup>c</sup>  
lb.



TABLERITE

SAUSAGE MEAT

For stuffing  
your turkey

lb. 29<sup>c</sup>

THREE-QUARTER-SKINNED

Fully-Cooked HAMS

lb. 45<sup>c</sup>

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COFFEE 1-lb. bag 65<sup>c</sup>

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2077 CADBORO BAY ROAD



# TV TALK

Bell Telephone's NBC special for Jan. 29 will present Ethel Merman, Ray Bolger, Benny Goodman and Beatrice Lillie.

Perry Como has booked Ginger Rogers and Eddie Hodges for his NBC colorcast on Jan. 27. Phil Harris, previously scheduled, has withdrawn because of other commitments.

A program dealing with topical issues, will make its debut Jan. 3 on CBS with a study of crime, from the victim's viewpoint.

The government-owned Yugoslavian TV network has purchased the Lassie series.

The 3 NBC hour starring Jane Blair, has as its theme: "Around The World With Nellie Bly."



"I don't remember some of those tunes, do you?"

## Sunday's Highlights

8 a.m.—The CBS concert orchestra performs Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas"—7.

Noon—The Johns Hopkins glee club sings Christmas music—4.

3 p.m.—President Eisenhower in the Mediterranean area—4; Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India is interviewed—7 and 12.

4—Twentieth Century studies the almost obsolete battleship.

5:45—Jock Dunbar's guests are singers Ruth Chapman, Eleanor Duff and Michael Rogers—6.

6—Walt Disney presents an animated "Alice In Wonderland"—2; Philip J. Noel-Baker, winner of the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize is interviewed—5.

6:30—Twentieth Century (see 4 p.m., channel 2)—7.

7:30—Maverick presents a satire on Dragset—4.

8—Ed Sullivan's guests include singers Polly Bergen and Betty Johnson and members of the Broadway show, "Sound of Music"—2, 7 and 12; President Eisenhower's meeting with leaders of Britain, Germany and France is studied—5.

9—Dinah Shore's guests include skater Donna Atwood and actor Charles Laughton—5.

10:30—President Eisenhower in the Mediterranean area—7 and 12.

## Sunday's Sports

11 a.m.—NBA basketball: Cincinnati Royals and New York Knickerbockers—5.

1 p.m.—Highlights of last Sunday's NFL football games—7.

4:30—World championship golf: Don Whitt and Fred Hawkins—5.

## Sunday's Movies

Westerns: 12 noon—7; 11:10 p.m.—6.

1:30 p.m.—Rock, Rock, Rock (1956 teenage musical), Tuesday Weld—4; \* A Christmas Carol (1951 English version of the Dickens classic), Alastair Sim, Jack Warner—7.

3—A Letter for Evie (1945 romantic drama), Hume Cronyn—5.

4:30—Heidi (1937 juvenile comedy-drama), Shirley Temple; Look Who's Laughing (1941 comedy), Lucille Ball—13.

9:30—Step by Step (1946 spy drama), Lawrence Tierney—13.

10:30—Gateway (1938 romantic drama), Don Ameche—11.

10:45—Five Angels (Italian mystery), Rosanna Podeswa—13.

11—Pride of the Bluegrass (1939 horse-racing drama), Granville Bates—4.

11:15—Cairo (1942 spy drama), Robert Young—12.

11:20—Santa Fe Trail (1940 adventure drama), Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Ronald Reagan—2.

11:35—Calling Dr. Gillespie (1942 hospital drama), Lionel Barrymore—5.

\* Recommended.

## Monday's Highlights

7 p.m.—Seven League Boots visits the Himalayan valley of Kafiristan—4.

7:30—Shirley Temple stars in "Mother Goose," a musical fantasy—4.

10—Steve Allen's guests include singer Patti Page and western actor Gene Autry—5.

11:30—Jack Paar's guest is singer Earl Wrightson—5.

## Monday's Movies

9 a.m.—It's Not Cricket (1949 English comedy), Basil Radford—4.

10:30—Betrayed Women (1956 drama), Carole Mathews—6.

11:30—Miracle on 34th Street (1947 Christmas comedy-drama), John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn—12.

Noon—International House (1933 musical comedy), W. C. Fields—7.

12:15 p.m.—Babes on Broadway (1941 musical comedy), Mickey Rooney—2.

12:30—Zombies on Broadway (1943 comedy), Anne Jeffreys—6.

1:30—Singapore Woman (1941 romantic mystery), Brenda Marshall—11.

3—Cairo (1940 spy drama), Robert Young—12.

3:30—They All Come Out (1939 prison drama), Rita Johnson—5.

8—The Racket (1951 police drama), Robert Mitchum—13.

\* 10—Jane Eyre (1944 adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's novel), Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine—11.

10:15—Hooray for Love (1935 romantic musical), Ann Sothern—13.

\* 11—The Pied Piper (1942 war comedy-drama), Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall—7.

11:15—There's Always a Woman (1938 comedy-mystery), Melvyn Douglas—12.

11:20—Return of Peter Grimm (1935 comedy-drama), Lionel Barrymore—6.

11:25—From Headquarters (1933 police drama), George Brent—4.

1 a.m.—Kentucky Kernels (1934 comedy), Bert Wheeler—13.

\* Recommended.

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Combination Washer-Dryers, 3 makes to choose, Reg. \$199.95-\$219.95

22 cu. ft. refrigerator, Reg. \$339.95

21 cu. ft. Ref-freezer, Reg. \$339.95

27 cu. ft. chest freezer, Reg. \$339.95

27 cu. ft. deep-freezer, Reg. \$339.95

27" Electric range, Reg. \$159.95

20" Auto electric range, Reg. \$129.95

18" Auto electric range, Reg. \$109.95

over (slightly marked) \$139.95

BUTLER BROTHERS 707 VIEW

BUTLER BROTHERS 707 VIEW

BUTLER BROTHERS 707 VIEW

POWER TOOLS

AT DISCOUNT PRICES 14% key  
choice, Reg. \$10.95-\$14.95

\$10.95-\$14.95

Reg. \$14.95

Grits, sanders, Reg. \$20.95-\$21.95

2599 Wright gasoline reciprocating saw, 4½ h.p.

1960 Remington 18" chain saw, \$129.95

DRILL ATTACHMENT, SAWs, BANDERS, DRILL PRESSSES, BANDERS, DRILL

PAINT

Spray Bombs. Make your own Christmas decorations, \$1.00

Spray snow with stencil, com-

\$1.25

Golf Palm special

Outside, gal. \$8.11

Interior, latex, gal. \$10.95

flat gal. \$8.61

gloss gal. \$8.61

glass gal. \$10.95

like new, \$10.95

Tynall Aire

like new, \$10.95&lt;/

## 90 PETS

RED FACTOR CANARIES FROM prize-winning stock; good singers. GR 5-8718.

MISS E.S. FEMALE PUPPY; also Dalmatian puppies. Telephone: Duncan 778-421.

FINE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG, pedigree. \$40. EV 5-8333.

FOR SALE - TWO DOG PUPS. Price \$10.00-\$14.00. EV 5-8365.

HOLLER CANINE TOP QUALITY, reasonably. EV 5-8365.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES FOR SALE. GR 5-8066.

TWO MALE CHIHUAHUA - CROSS puppies. GR 4-2256.

BABY BUDGIES FOR XMAS! Right price. Call the new. EV 5-8386.

WELSH CORGI PUPPIES, MALE, English Lassie. GR 5-8386.

PUPPY, 7 WEEKS. PART SPANIEL. \$4. EV 4-2687.

REGISTERED MALE CHIHUAHUA puppy. GR 2-2760.

YOUNG AND BABY BUDGIES. \$2.50 to \$3.00. GR 4-1977.

BONNY RED CROWN TERRIER puppy, male. GR 5-8386.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy. GR 5-8386.

YOUNG BUDGIES. \$3.50. DOMESTIC Sales. 28 Burnside West. EV 5-8352.

LABRADOR PUPPIES. 8 WEEKS old. EV 4-3691.

SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE. GR 4-1976.

REGISTERED ENGLISH COCKER. 6 months old. EV 4-2704.

SILVER MINIATURE POODLES. males. EV 5-8365.

FREE TO COUNTRY HOME, IRISH setter. EV 4-9214.

WELSH CORGI PUPPY. 8 months old. Robert. GR 5-1722.

THE GREATER VICTORIA DOG Show. December 19. GR 5-8386.

TWO MALE PART COCKER PUPPIES. 3½ weeks. EV 4-8353.

PUREBRED HONEY BLOW SPANIEL. Phone after 5. EV 4-2687.

SINGING CANARIES FOR SALE. GR 4-9184.

91 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS AND SUPPLIES

WANTED: LAYER POULTRY AND BROODERS. Top prices wished at your place. GR 8-1168 or GR 5-2683.

HAMPSHIRE PULETTES. STARTING to lay. \$2. GR 4-8007.

TOP-PRICE PAY FOR LIVE POULTRY. Victoria Poultry. EV 3-0924.

92. LIVESTOCK AND SUPPLIES

HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH. For sale - Spirited pony, 40+ years old. \$100.00. Includes our annual Christmas holiday special for complete identification numbers, colors, English or Western style. GR 5-1891.

Pretty White, Welsh Show pony, 4 years old. \$250. Phone Duncan 88-2124.

2 ONE-YEAR-OLD STEERS. GRAIN fed. \$100.00. Farmer's helper, 2 years old. GR 4-1877.

HIDES COWS DAY-OLD CALVES bought for cash. GR 4-1607.

MINK FARMER NEEDS HORSES and cows. PB anything. GR 5-2688.

FOR SALE, TWO FRESH COWS. GR 5-3046.

100 CARS FOR SALE

K-M MOTORS

950 Yates

Give yourself a real treat. Drive and buy Studebaker's all-new small and compact

"LARK" (3 feet shorter than the big cars)

FROM \$2692

"CHOICE TRADES"

58 BUICK Special 2-door Sedan. Fully equipped. Buy under market. \$2699. PB only.

58 RAMBLER Sedan, Pullmanized. A-1. See \$2199. It for only

59 CHEV. Fleetline 4-Door metal. car. twin traction. As new. \$2199. only

59 HILLMAN 2-Tone. Mix. top. Special \$1199.

55 BUICK Special Sedan, one owner. A real \$1599. beauty and only

57 CHRYSLER "Windjammer" 2-door. Fully equipped. One owner. 2-tone blue and white. Immaculate

52 FLYMOULD Sedan, new. motor. very clean. A nice family sedan \$799.

52 FLYMOULD Sedan, new. motor. very clean. A nice family sedan \$799.

53 CHEV. 2-door Sedan. Clean car. quiet motor. Ideal family car. \$899.

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## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

## Northwestern

SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD  
631 YATES AT BROAD EV 5-8741

## "OAK BAY"

"BASEMENT SITE"

19-yr-old de luxe rancher with beautiful light pine a/c, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, view of West water heat. All high value homes addressed. Call for information and entertainment see this. Total \$22,000. I. O. PATRICK EV 5-8741, Res. EV 3-9843.

"LIVE IN DEEP COVE"

WANT a lovely country home? Your dollar well secured. Money from extra property to see this &amp; more means to buy.

GROW with British Peninsula. Full price \$16,000. Call R. A. C. O. N. or C. STRETCH, EV 5-8741.

"995 Greenridge Cres." MUST BE SOLD

3 bedrooms or 2 and large living room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Space for real family living both indoors and outdoors. Asking \$14,750.

Drive by then phone JIM GOLAN for details. Your offer and terms will give immediate occupancy. EV 5-8741.

## "JUBILEE HOSPITAL" DUPLEX

This excellent property has just been finished. 2nd bedroom suite, 1st bedroom suite, 1st bedroom, entrance, separate meters. Asking \$14,500. O-O-M heat. Call ROB PEEL, EV 5-8741 or EV 4-9873 to view.

## "BEACH DRIVE" DUPLEX

Why not buy a refined 2-story home with large dining room and grand piano room. 2 bedrooms plus \$75 a month income from self-contained room upper floor. Separate entrance and meter. For information and view call KAY D. DAVIS or ANSEL PETERSEN. Phone EV 5-8741.

## "FAMILY HOME" FAIRFIELD

\$2,000 down, \$75 per month. 3 bedrooms, double plumbing, auto-oil \$9999. Call ROB PEEL, EV 4-9873 to view.

## "UNHEARD-OF OPPORTUNITY"

Imagine a 5-year-old 2-bedroom house. Main heated home in the Jubilee area. \$3900 for only.

The reason for such a bargain is a desperate vendor. Low monthly payments or have small agreement for sale to trust him. Look at his payment and look into this value packed home. Call M. M. McLEOD, Res. EV 5-8741 or EV 4-8884.

## "LOW DOWN PAYMENTS"

Single dwellings and duplexes in all parts of our town. Full details from ROB FAIRCLough, EV 5-8741 or EV 4-4243.

## "IMMEDIATE POSSESSION" FAIRFIELD-GOOD TERMS

On one of Fairfield's nice streets. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement in lovely condition throughout. Asking \$2,500 down.

For information and view call Mr. Hope, GR 5-8741.

## "BABY SPLIT LEVEL" VERY MODERN

Delightful original and very modern. For young or old, single or double. Fully equipped with all LR and DR, loads of space for your parties. Ultra-modern glassed-in sunroom. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and playroom. O-O-M or oil heat. Large windows. Very moderate terms. \$9,500. Full price.

RONALD H. DE MONTIGNY, Res. GR 5-8741.

## "SERVICEMEN! DOCKERS!"

Here is your opportunity to acquire a home in Esquimalt at a very low price. With superb exterior, LR, DR, kitchen, spacious living room, dining room, smart kitchen with lots of cupboard space, large 4-piece bath with colored fixtures, ceramic tile, arched tub, full wall-to-wall carpet. Full basement, fully insulated. Attached garage. Fully landscaped and an immediate sale is desired. If you are a mortgagor, may be accepted. Payable in 12 months. Taxes \$1,200. Terms \$1,000 down, \$175 monthly. Call Mr. Cameron, EV 4-4113.

## "1011 MOSS ST. MODERN SHAKE 3-BR-OIL HOT-WATER HEATING"

Spacious bungalow of some 1,500 sq. ft. in main floor, large living and dining room, kitchen, cook, work areas, main floor. Part basement with hot-water heating and 40-gal. electric water heater. Located on rear street with easy steps into the home.

\$15,900

\$3,000 DOWN!

## MODERN BUNGALOW FULL-BASE-OIL

This 5-year-old stucco is very compact and in excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, smart kitchen with lots of cupboard space, large 4-piece bath with colored fixtures, ceramic tile, arched tub, full wall-to-wall carpet. Full basement, fully insulated. Attached garage. Fully landscaped and an immediate sale is desired. If you are a mortgagor, may be accepted. Payable in 12 months. Taxes \$1,200. Terms \$1,000 down, \$175 monthly. Call Mr. Cameron, EV 4-4113.

## "WILL THE LADY"

WHO CALLED AND WANTED A HOME FOR HER? PLEASE CALL AGAIN! Here it is—16- or two bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Completely fault free. New wiring, plumbing and foundation. New carpet. A little bargain at only \$800 per month. Full price is only \$6,900.

\$6,900

\$500 DOWN!

## MODERN BUNGALOW 16-BEDROOM FULL-BASE-OIL

This 5-year-old stucco is very compact and in excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, smart kitchen with lots of cupboard space, large 4-piece bath with colored fixtures, ceramic tile, arched tub, full wall-to-wall carpet. Full basement, fully insulated. Attached garage. Fully landscaped and an immediate sale is desired. If you are a mortgagor, may be accepted. Payable in 12 months. Taxes \$1,200. Terms \$1,000 down, \$175 monthly. Call Mr. Cameron, EV 4-4113.

## "FAIRFIELD DUPLEX" \$8950—LOW DOWN"

Good area. Nice condition. Owner says sell so try your offer. New carpet, but easily replaceable. \$8950 down, \$100 per month, or live in one suite and pay for the rest. Many payments. Call now to view. FAIRCLough, Res. EV 5-8741.

\$65 A MONTH

## "MOUNT VIEW IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"

\$1500 Down 6% NHA Mortgage

\$13,950 NHA Full Price

100% MORTGAGE APPROVED

\$7350

## "SAANICH"

A spacious open-plan spacious bungalow with basement furnace and carpet. Very terms to re-purchase. Please ask for Henry Hope, EV 3-7041. Eves. GR 7-7711.

\$7500

\$6000

\$65 A MONTH

## "6500 DOWN"

Quite close in. New location. Stucco, basement, 21/2 bedrooms. Coal and wood furnace. Newly decorated throughout. Full price \$6,000.

\$6,000

\$65 A MONTH

## "6500 DOWN"

Full price \$6,000.

\$6,000

\$65 A MONTH

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Full price \$6,000.

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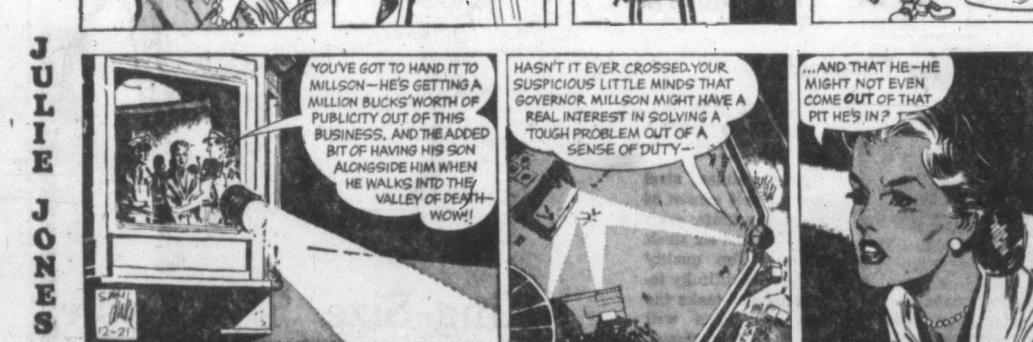
## "6500 DOWN"

Full price \$6,000.

\$6,000

\$65 A MONTH





## Garden Notes

## Kindness Can Kill

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**HOUSEPLANT CHART** (F.E.R., Victoria)—Your suggestion of putting out a simple chart showing the basic care of various houseplants is a good one—all but the timetable for watering. Houseplants should NEVER be watered on a fixed schedule, for their needs are changing constantly, and it is quite wrong to fill up the teapot every morning after breakfast and make the rounds, giving each plant a dollop of water.

Make the rounds every day, by all means, but test the soil first and don't give any water unless the plant actually needs it. The roots must have air, which they cannot get in a potful of soggy mud, and more plants are killed by kindness and overwatering than ever died through neglect.

I'll look into the chart idea and see what I can do.

**DISUSED WATER TANK** (A.E. W.S., Cobble Hill)—By sinking your old concrete water tank up to its rim in the ground, you could make a very pretty ornamental pool from it, with aquatic plants and possibly a few goldfish. You would need an overflow outlet from it piped to a sump or a drainage ditch, of course, otherwise it would probably overflow during the winter rains.

Another possible use would be as a coldframe. The three-foot six-inch depth would make it considerably

higher than the conventional frame, but the excess depth could be filled up with coarse cinders or gravel for drainage, and if it is within convenient distance from an electric power source, you could incorporate a soil-heating cable. Such a frame, with bottom heat controlled by thermostat, is a most valuable addition to any garden.

**HOUSEPLANT BULBS** (M.F.T., Wellington)—It is possible to force the tuberous begonia and bring it into bloom in the late winter, but it is naturally a summer bloomer and has a marked distaste for the warmth and dry air of a furnace-heated home. For indoor winter bloom, I think you would have much more satisfactory results from the fibrous-rooted Begonia, Glore de Lorraine and similar varieties which bloom naturally in the winter.

Amaryllis bulbs can be potted up any time between December and March, the sooner the better. Pot with half the bulb sticking up above the soil surface, and water very sparingly until topgrowth appears.

Chrysanthemums can be forced into bloom at any season of the year, but the technique of forcing involves juggling with the hours of daylight and darkness in such a way as to fool the plant into thinking it is autumn, and this is a bit too complicated for the average home.

The most consistent bloomers among the houseplants are the African violet and Impatiens—Patience Plant or Busy Lizzie.

**LAWN TROUBLES** (J.C.F., Victoria)—The unfertilized grass and the invasion of moss in your new front lawn would indicate that either the drainage is poor or the soil is impoverished. If, as you say, there is considerable gravel in the soil, I think we can rule out the poor drainage. Gravel is all to the good—did you ever notice the way in which grass insists upon invading a gravel path or driveway?

Chemical plant food would give temporary relief, but for long-term improvement you will have to increase the humus content in the soil. I suggest that you have it aerated in the spring—punched full of holes—and follow this up with a dressing of very old rotten manure or spent mushroom soil. Supplement this with a good lawn food such as Golden Vigoro, 3 lbs. per 100 square feet in March, and again in July.

**SKINNY PARSNIPS** (E.A.R., Sidney)—The poor root development—all tops and no bottoms—in your parsnips sounds like too much of the wrong kind of fertilizer. A plant food formulated for lawns will often cause this effect in root crops.

A good dose of superphosphate should bring the soil back into balance, about a cupful per square yard.

## Hollywood Today

## Ike Puts New Face on It

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—Marlon Brando is having to make extensive changes in the screenplay of "The Ugly American," due to President Eisenhower's triumphant show of friendliness . . . a state department suggestion.

Maureen O'Hara will precede her musical on Broadway with a spot of singing on Perry Como's show.

Metro anticipates a worldwide gross of \$100,000,000 from blockbuster, "Ben Hur."

The Duke of Bedford is keeping mum about making pretty Nicole Millinair, his next duchess. He admits she's going to become a duchess, but won't say whose.

Glamorous grandma Marlene Dietrich never travels without 21 suitcases and two trunks, but adds, "most of my clothes are left behind in New York."

In Sy Devore's Hollywood haberdashery—Mrs. Jerry Lewis looking around and sighing, "Jerry has one or more of everything—except a daughter." She's getting him that way by adoption.

Lady Adele Beatty, very friendly with director Stanley Donen—was surprised His Lordship beat them to the altar—has taken a new country place, a cottage with eight bedrooms and five bathrooms. She is still keeping the town house where she entertained Frank Sinatra.

Talking of Sinatra, a bulletin from Colonel Tom Parker about his richest client, Elvis Presley—"Elvis gets the highest salary ever paid, \$125,000, for his special show with Frank Sinatra. And I want you all to know, only thing disc jockeys have ever had from us are Christmas cards."

June Allyson is giving friend Edgar Bergen a chance to be dramatic in one of her TV segments, titled, "Moment of Fear." He'll play a character called Charlie, but not Charlie McCarthy.

Beauty operator Gertrude Hartley who happens to be Vivien Leigh's mother, insists that the trouble between the Oliviers is not serious and will soon blow over. But even though Vivien and Sir Laurence are very friendly, their Hollywood friends believe the separation will be permanent.

Another Laurence—Harvey—was extolling John Wayne as a director for their "Alamo." "But I'm still annoyed that I was not allowed to attend the Mexican film festival"—where his "Room at the Top" is a contender. Mr. Harvey talks English with a Texas drawl now.

Noel Coward who inspired Cary Grant's style of acting when he started in films, celebrated his 60th birthday last week by playing an ex-kid of Puritania in "Surprise Package" with Yul Brynner and Mitzi Gaynor. Noel's home is currently in Switzerland.

**George Jessel** is first in line to be ambassador to Ireland, no matter which regime wins the U.S. elections next year. George told me he was asked recently by a tenager—"Was Al Jolson as good as Ed Sullivan?"

Note to Hal Wallis: Carolyn Jones would like to do your "Summer and Smoke" film.

How to make money: "Jack the Ripper" starring Lee Patterson, cost producer Joe Levine \$400,000 to make. It will earn him \$1,500,000.

William Holden's trip to Hollywood was to clean up some business matters before joining his wife and children in Hong Kong for Christmas. He remains there for "The World of Suzie Wong."

And while we're travelling, Ann Sothern goes to Europe when her show goes off the air at the end of the season—in April. The last time Ann went to Europe, she came back with hepatitis. Ann will take her daughter along, making London their headquarters, renting a car and taking it over the channel to drive through France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. Ann's TV ratings this year, as every year, are excellent.

Elaine Stewart's face is beautiful again, following plastic surgery after that attack by a dog while she was watching television in the home of a friend. Elaine has been dating good looking Bill Carter, who is divorced from Dwight Wiman's daughter.

Mike Todd's "Scent of Mystery" will have an even more exotic scent when the picture opens Jan. 6 in Chicago. Elizabeth Taylor will be present. The senior Todd had the idea years ago of using smells in films. This would have been his next project, had he lived.

Gina Lollobrigida plays a call girl in her next film for Metro which has the not unlikely title, "Go Naked in the World." It has been cold in Europe and Gina wants to return as fast as is possible to warm Hollywood.

Don't be misled by those dates of Rhonda Fleming and socialite Walter Troutman. Her heart belongs to a millionaire in Chicago, and his to model Dodie Marshall, to judge by their cooing.



## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

## BOYS!!! HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

For Fun . . .  
and Business Training  
BE A  
DAILY COLONIST  
CARRIER  
APPLY NOW!

- A Colonist Carrier can have fun by winning trips, banquets and prizes of all kinds for his sales efforts.
- A Colonist Carrier can earn between \$25.00 and \$45.00 per month for a little spare time each day.
- A Colonist Carrier receives training for the future . . . a basic training in the operation of a business, responsibility, thrift and self-reliance.

A few permanent and profitable routes will be available in districts around the city within the next two weeks. We advise you to ACT NOW as it will be FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

If you are between 12 and 15 years of age, apply in person, telephone or fill out and mail the application below, to:

**COLONIST CIRCULATION DEPT.**

2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone EV 3-4111

## COLONIST ROUTE APPLICATION

DATE . . .

NAME . . .

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SCHOOL . . .

GRADE . . .

One of the most fabulous people on this continent is Miss Edith Hamilton, the foremost authority on ancient Greece in the U.S.

Miss Hamilton was born in 1867, which makes her 91 now, but that doesn't mean that her intellectual powers have diminished. On the contrary, the older she gets, the more her books take on a sort of glow, the effortless grace and wisdom of someone who has been on speaking terms with Plato and Aristotle longer than most people's lifetime. (She must have first dipped into Plato some 70 years ago.)

Edith Hamilton's latest book is called "The Echo of Greece" (Norton) and it's about Greece after the Peloponnesian War, dealing with such writers as the playwright Menander and the historian Plutarch. There is no way of describing such a book—it sheds a sort of glow, as I said—but it glitters with unfamiliar quotations that make you stop and think. Here are a few:

The poet Pindar wrote: "Man can be truly great only through inborn glory; he who learns from teaching is a twilit man." (One of the most inspirational sayings I have ever read.)

Plato wrote: "Nothing spoken or written is of great value if the object is merely to be believed, not to be criticized and learned more." (Advertising copy writers and political orators, please note.)

## Respect Rights of Others

The philosopher Isocrates wrote: "True democracy is so petty, so attached to trifling that He will take the trouble to create souls if we have nothing divine in us, nothing that resembles Him, nothing lasting or sure, but all of us fades like a leaf!"

The first chapter of "The Echo of Greece" is called "Freedom." The Athenian citizen had true freedom, Miss Hamilton writes. "Never was freedom of speech restricted; not in times of utmost peril when an enemy was advancing to the very walls of the city . . . Even then at the opening of the Assembly, the ultimate power made up of every Athenian, the presiding officer asked, 'Does any one wish to speak?'

Pliny the Younger wrote, with breathtaking simplicity: "For man to help man is restricted; not in times of utmost peril when an enemy was advancing to the very walls of the city . . . Even then at the opening of the Assembly, the ultimate power made up of every Athenian, the presiding officer asked, 'Does any one wish to speak?'

Greece Goes All Out for Tourists

# 'See Athens and Buy'

## Worth Making Trip To View Acropolis

By PETER WORTHINGTON

ATHENS, Greece (INS)—"See Athens and buy," is the call going out from Greece these days to the rest of the world.

And anyone who is in Europe would be well advised to visit the Acropolis City. There are big changes taking place here—all for the good.

The government, having tasted the tourist dollar, is leaning out for a man-sized plan. Athens is being developed so it will compete with Rome for tourists.

New and modern hotels have been built, the main

### BY GREYHOUND



To MIAMI and NASSAU  
One-Way Fare \$ 96.00  
Return Fare \$ 172.75

This route is via Los Angeles, Phoenix, El Paso, Houston, New Orleans, St. Petersburg to Miami by Greyhound, connected by the St. Bahama Star to Nassau. This trip takes 13 days. If you stop over at any of the cities, you can return by another route, the same return fare, and pay your hotel as you go. This is a 30-day tour with all transportation, hotels and three sightseeing tours. New Orleans leaves every Tuesday, Nassau, \$265, leaves every Thursday. Here is your choice, go as you please.

Your Greyhound Travel Agent

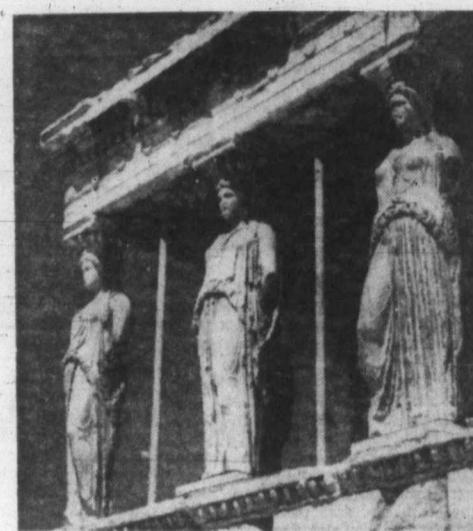
WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

1006 DOUGLAS EV 2-4712

**BLANEY'S SELL THRIFT TOURS THAT INCLUDE OLYMPIC GAMES** Rome, Italy Aug. Sept. '60  
**PASSION PLAY** At Oberammergau, foot Bavarian Alps

Example: 7 days Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, France, including Oberammergau, \$475. At Blaney's you'll choose from over 200 tours of Europe and the British Isles. All air, all price range from 1 to 10 days. Many tours to the Passes. All tours include coach, hotels, meals, sightseeing, baggage service. Take you from London back to London. Drop in soon and talk it over.

BLANEY'S Travel Service 920 Douglas EV 2-7254



THE ACROPOLIS . . . ruins retain glory.

ground-work for the modern Olympic marathon foot-races—camera bugs can have a field day.

### TEAMS IN COLOR

The waterfront teams in color; from a half sunken German ship converted into a dock, to a gnarled fisherman cleaning octopus on the rocks.

At night, it is bathed in floodlights which sight alone is almost worth a trip to Athens.

To get tourists into the countryside, the government has improved the roads.

The road to Marathon has been paved. Once it used to be a terrifying, bumpy, and slow drive to get there. Now it is just terrifying.

The highways are impossibly narrow. They twist around and over mountains and you swear every curve will be your last.

At Marathon from where that Greek runner raced to Athens with the news that the Persian army had been defeated, thus laying the

It is worth the souped-up price of the meal.

From Piraeus you can take hour-long to week-long cruises to the Greek Isles. The southern islands are cheap and the relaxed thrill of a lifetime.

Inland from Athens you find mountains and breath-taking scenery.

### DON'T SKIP ATHENS

If you plan to visit Europe, don't skip Athens. And don't listen to what anyone who was here a few years ago says' about it. His information is out-dated. Today's Athens is far ahead of yesterday's. Modern conveniences are combined with ancient charm.

The harbor is crammed with every type of boat—dories to yachts; launches to steamers.

Again waterfront restaurants serve, food on tables outside, and the floor show while you eat consists of fishermen hauling in nets loaded with smelt-like fish.

At Piraeus, the seaport of

Athens you see as many people sketching the waterfront as do you fishermen working.

The harbor is crammed with

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At Piraeus, the seaport of

Athens you see as many people

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

it's  
Christmas  
at the  
Bay

Your Downtown  
Shopping Centre



A Delight on Christmas Morning . . .

## Banlon Novelty Sweaters

Reg. 6<sup>95</sup> to 7<sup>95</sup> **5<sup>99</sup>**  
Special each

Every girl secretly wishes for a beautiful sweater—and these Banlon novelties will delight her Christmas more!—and are specially priced at real savings for late Christmas shoppers. A gay assortment of all your favorite styles in fashion's newest, most popular colors—burnt spice, blue, savoy, wild berry, ivy green, caramel, perriblue and champagne. Short and  $\frac{3}{4}$ -length sleeves and several novelty necklines. Sizes 16-20.



A new, fast cash  
and check-out desk  
has been added to  
our sportswear de-  
partment to help  
speed up your shop-  
ping!

January Charge Accounts  
Open Monday!  
Pay by Feb. 10, 1960

January Charge Accts. Open Monday Dec. 21—Shop Monday—Pay by Feb. 10, 1960

Shop Monday 9 a.m to 9 p.m.

January Charge Accts. Open Monday Dec. 21

Shop Monday—Pay by Feb. 10, 1960 . . .

Give Her Comfort... Give  
Her Glamour... Give Her  
One of our Delightful Robes

Imported from Hong Kong . . .  
Beautiful Quilted Satin Dusters!

Gives her warmth, comfort, plus the exquisite beauty of the Orient . . . Give her one of these beautiful, floral quilted satin dusters styled with frog or button front, lapel collar, patch pockets. Choose from lustrous shades of red, coral, powder blue, aqua and pink. All satin lined. Sizes small, medium and large. Each

**29<sup>50</sup>**

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly

### TV Pyjamas

Two lovely styles to choose from . . . Mandarin style in red, white, gold and black jackets with black satin pants. Plain jackets with luxur embroidery motif and sparkling beaded floral accent. Each

**10<sup>98</sup>**

• Floral satin quilted jacket has Peter Pan collar, self-ribbed, bow at neckline, waistband and  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves. Pretty floral and blue flora prints. Sizes 12 to 16.

Price **11<sup>98</sup>**

### Viyella Housecoats

Beautiful, washable viyella in authentic tartans or paisleys in red, pink and blue shades. Tailored wrap-around style, lapel collar, long sleeves. Each

**29<sup>50</sup>**

Sizes 12 to 20. Each

### Quilted Housecoats

Glittering gold print on aqua, white, coral and pink, easy-care rayon crepe. Styled with self-belt or fitted style with mandarin collar, zipper front. Rose, red and powder blue in sizes 12-18

**12<sup>98</sup>**

collectively. Each

### Dainty Nylon Dusters

Pamper the lady on your gift list and present her with a beautiful floral duster. Styled with pretty puff and push-up sleeves, pert collars and flowing backs. Completely lined. Sizes small, medium, large. Each

**7<sup>98</sup>** to **12<sup>98</sup>**

### Wool Dusters

Two popular styles in these all-wool dusters: classic-style wrap-around with self-belt or fitted style with mandarin collar, zipper front. Rose, red and powder blue in sizes 12-18

**12<sup>98</sup>**

collectively. Each

### Quilted Satin Dusters

A lovely selection of full and fitted styles in pastels and new fashion colors.  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves and push-up sleeves, lapel and Peter Pan collars with pretty novelty trims. Plain and luxur satin with chiffl embroidery quilts. Sizes

small, medium, large. Each

**11<sup>98</sup>** to **12<sup>98</sup>**

### Quilted Dusters

In delightful shades of blue, pink, aqua and red. Novelty collar and pretty trims, button fronts and  $\frac{3}{4}$ -cuff sleeves for lasting loveliness. Lightweight crepe and tricots in fitted and loose styles. Sizes

**7<sup>98</sup>**

small, medium, large. Each



## New "21" Orlon Sweaters

Priced **6<sup>95</sup>** and **8<sup>95</sup>**

Sold and warm to the touch, easy-care sweaters of new "21" orlon. Shrink-resistant, pile-proof and stretch-proof. Classic-styled cardigans with matching pullovers in shades of black, red, beige, white, pecan, grey, blue, daffodil and grey mix. Sizes 36 to 20.

### Banlon Sweaters by Paris Star

Cardigan **6<sup>95</sup>** Pullover **4<sup>95</sup>**

Specially priced for Christmas gifting. Classic-style banlon sweaters with mock fashion sleeves, matching buttons, in favorite shades of ivy, blue, spice, brown, red, caramel, champagne and more. Sizes 16 to 20 collectively.

### Fine Botany Sweaters by Dalkeith

Cardigan **9<sup>95</sup>** Pullover **7<sup>95</sup>**

Imported from England, botany wool sweaters with full-fashion sleeves, pearlized buttons. Permanently mothproof, styled and sized especially for Canadian women. Buy as a set or singly in popular colors of red, green, chocolate, ecru, grey, white, black or blue. Sizes 36 to 40.



OR MAIL THIS COUPON

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY MAIL ORDER DEPT.

Please send me the following . . .

Quant. Item Size Color 2nd Color Price

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Please add 5% B.C. Tax

CASH

CHARGE

C.O.D.

Dial EV 5-1311 for Quick Service

# January Charge Accounts . . . Open Monday

Shop Monday December 21 . . . Pay by February 10, 1960

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

## 7 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only  
No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

**Drapery Lining**  
47-inch cotton sateen lining in 2 to 9-yard lengths adds a really "finished" look to your drapes, comes in soft ecru color. Special, yard **39<sup>95</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

**Colorful Lampsheads**  
Fiberglas shades in dramatic stripes add a real decorator touch of distinction to your rooms. Terrific value, shades were regularly priced at 1.98. Special, each **99<sup>95</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, 4th

**Christmas Tree Ornaments**  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, 4th. Silver balls are inset with a colorful design, twinkle and glister with a silvery sparkle when set off by the lights on your Christmas tree. Regular **50<sup>95</sup>**

Special, box of 12 **50<sup>95</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Trim-a-Tree Shop, lower main

**Clearance! Towels and Face Cloths**  
Colorfast towels feature a thick, soft pile, and you can make up a set from this selection. Hand Towels, reg. 69c, Special, from **34<sup>95</sup>** to **49<sup>95</sup>**. Face Cloths, reg. 29c to 49c, Special, from **14<sup>95</sup>** to **24<sup>95</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

**Imported Salt and Pepper Shakers**  
These handsome cut-glass imports feature easy-pouring chrome tops (that look almost like sterling silver) and would be a practical asset to your Christmas table. Regular 69c. Special, pair **29<sup>95</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

**Clearance! Women's Hats**  
Some of these hats were priced at 5.95! In the selection: felts, velvets, velours, in a wide assortment of styles and colors. Choose from black, brown, wine, blue, russet—many more. Special, each **1<sup>44</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

**Nylon Tricot Panties**  
Brief or flare-leg styles in this assortment of famous-name lingerie. Smooth fit, easy-care panties go along with the nylon tricot panties, and you'll find they're prettied with pleat or lace trim. Sizes 4 to 7. Reg. 2.59 and 3.50. Special, pair **1<sup>98</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

**Tots' Car Coats**  
For little guys and gals in the 4 to 6x age group. Simulated leather car coats that are warmly lined, finished with patch pockets, button front. Rose, white, black, brown, green. Special, each **1<sup>98</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

**Men's and Boys' Slippers**  
Clearance of broken lines from regular stock. Lightweight moccasins and opera slippers come in broken sizes, colors of brown, wine or black. Special, pair **1<sup>98</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

**Men's Leather-Faced Wool Gloves**  
Wool gloves are warm, cozy, keep hands and fingers protected from the cold. Leather palm makes these especially good when you're driving. Special, each **1<sup>98</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

**Clearance! Men's Jewellery**  
Reg. 1.50 to 3.50 jewellery now at half price! Take your choice from our selection of good-looking cuff links and tie bars. Special, **75<sup>95</sup>** to **1<sup>75</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

**Kiddies' Tool Sets**  
The junior carpenter in your family will have lots of fun tinkering with this set that contains six pieces: hammer, saw, chisel, plus. All made of vinyl plastic! Special, set **39<sup>95</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyville, 4th

**Kiddies' Washing Machine**  
Just right for a doll-house . . . plastic tub has a wringer-washer, board, line, pegs and pail so that the little laundress can hang her doll's clothing out to dry. Special **88<sup>95</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyville, 4th

**Clearance! Women's Slippers**  
Some of these slippers were regularly priced at 5.95 . . . Smooth leather or fabric mules or closed-type slippers come in broken sizes, assorted colors. Special, pair **2<sup>99</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

**Reg. 3.50 Work Baskets**  
Generous capacity baskets have a rayon satin lining and quilted top that can be used as a pin-cushion. 9x6x5 inches. Assorted **2<sup>99</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

**Boys' Windbreakers**  
Regular 6.99 corduroy jackets feature knitted collar and cuffs, are nylon fleece-lined and warm as can be. Colors are red, black, **2<sup>99</sup>** or blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Special, each **2<sup>99</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Please Turn the Page

## Shaggy Knit Sweaters Fleece-Frosted Lovelies!

Each **7<sup>95</sup>**

Bronze, charcoal or green Shaggy knits in the classic style the girls love to wear . . . Sweaters, of fleecy kid mohair and warm wool, feature a ribbed neck for a comfortable, snug fit, ribbed  $\frac{3}{4}$  length sleeves and sizes small, medium and large.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

## Sheer 'n Lovely Quality Hosiery, and Strand of of Pearls

2 Pairs **2<sup>99</sup>**

Sheer as fine mist: Orient 60 denier formal wear nylons with narrow seams and heel panels or carefree seamless mesh that fits your leg like a Summer's tan . . . Three lovely shades: Capri (medium beige), Intrigue (taupe) and Riviera (dark tan). Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $11\frac{1}{2}$ . Packed with the stockings a lustrous strand of classic pearls.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

## Muskrat Side Stoles (dyed) of Lasting, Elegant Beauty

Each **\$99**

\$10 down, \$9 monthly

Top fashion, versatile, beautiful muskrat side stoles (dyed) in three choice styles: cape, pocket or clutch . . . She'll love the lustrous, dark-ember shades of Black Sapphire, Havana Brown or Moonglow; what's more she can wear them over just about any ensemble in her wardrobe.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, fashion floor, 2nd

## Skirt 'n Sweater Outfits For Your Little Girls

From **6<sup>98</sup>** to **14<sup>98</sup>**

SKIRTS—Pleated, flared or slim line skirts come in soft wools, crispy taffetas or warm worsted, feature plaids, checks, stripes and plains in sizes 8 to 14 and 10 to 14x.

From **2<sup>98</sup>** to **6<sup>98</sup>**

SWEATERS—To complete the outfit, a neat pullover or cardigan in wool, orlon or Nycara . . . Colors: browns, reds, blues, yellows, greens, navy, white. Will match any skirt.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

# Men's Sock SALE!

3 pairs

**250**

- Choice socks in the right sizes!
- All-wool and wool mix, nylon and nylon mix!
- Hard-wearing socks are reinforced at heel and toe!
- Colors and patterns feature blues, greens, browns, russet, beige, wine, yellow!
- Sizes 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 12 in the assortment!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

## Men . . . Go Formal this Festive Season

Look your handsomest, know that you're correctly dressed when you choose your formal attire from the Hudson's Bay . . . You'll find the Tuxedo . . . and the accessories you need in the men's clothing and men's furnishings department on the main floor.

**All-Wool Barathea Tuxedos**—Expertly tailored in imported English wool barathea to give you the very best as far as appearance and comfort is concerned . . . Choose the style you like: single-breasted or double-breasted models finished with richly gleaming satin faced shawl collars. Mid-**\$75** night blue. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular, short and tall models. Each **\$75**

\$8 down, \$8 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

### Men's Accessories

Dress Shirts—"Kirk". Features separate collar, stiff front. Shoreham—has a pleated front, attached collar. Sizes  $14\frac{1}{2}$  to  $17\frac{1}{2}$ . Each **7<sup>95</sup>**

Jewellery—Elegant cuff links and studs feature a smoked or white pearl. Set **6<sup>95</sup>**

Bow Ties—Black or white silk or grosgrain. Each **1<sup>50</sup>**

Cummerbund and Tie Sets—Black **5<sup>95</sup>**

Men's Hosiery—Finely ribbed black, stretch type nylon socks. From **98<sup>95</sup>** to **1<sup>95</sup>** in sizes 10 to 12.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

### Men's Dress Shoes

BAYCREST—Four choice styles to choose from: the classic balmoral oxford, toecap style in black leather, the banker's shoe, and black gore oxfords. Pair **12<sup>95</sup>**

Pair **13<sup>95</sup>**

RITCHIE—These handsome shoes feature, besides elegantly polished good looks, a fine stitch design, popular "French" toe styling and a comfortable fit. Pair **15<sup>95</sup>**

HARTT—A shoe of distinction. Expertly crafted Hartt shoe, the "Brentwood," features a single sole, gleaming black leather uppers. Ideal for dancing. Pair **25<sup>95</sup>**

Sizes 6 to 12.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main



Purchase all  
your Formal  
Wear on a  
Bay Budget.  
Just 10%  
down, six  
months to  
pay.

## Holiday Season Glamour Vinylite Sling-back Slippers

pair **13<sup>95</sup>**

A true "Cinderella's slipper" that glimmers and gleams with a Vinylite sparkle, looks so dainty, feels so "right" on your feet! These dainty dancings feature a richly carved heel (high or illusion), a glittering bow, marvellous fit via the elastic insert around the strap that promises "cling" and comfort! Sizes 5-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ , AA-B, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  collectively.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Mothers Hang On  
To Switched Babies

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Two women who were given the wrong babies in a mixup at the Hadassah Hospital in Beersheba have refused to exchange them, a hospital spokesman said. The mothers, one a migrant from the Yemen, the other from India, have had the babies for three weeks. Doctors' pleadings and blood tests failed to convince the mothers.

## Fast Action Set for Cheques

500 Needy Families to Get  
\$20.95 Each for Christmas

Fund Thanks  
All Donors  
For \$10,475

A \$20.95 Christmas present will be delivered to 500 families Monday or Tuesday, a tribute to the generosity of the people of Greater Victoria.

That is the amount raised for each family through The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund, which closed last night with a grand total of \$10,475.60.

## NO DELAYS

A special Colonist and Victoria Press Limited staff will make out the cheques this morning, and postmaster R. F. Reid has promised that they will be processed immediately.

For the 500 families involved, the money will mean a chance to do Christmas shopping that otherwise simply could not be done. That is the purpose of the fund—to give needy families a little extra to make Christmas brighter for themselves and their children.

## BIG SUCCESS

This year, as in the past three years, it has been an outstanding success.

"On behalf of The Daily Colonist and the 500 families who will be helped, I wish to thank everyone who contributed to the fund or worked to make it a success," Seth Halton, Colonist publisher, said last night.

## SPLENDID RESPONSE

The Daily Colonist administers the fund and serves as a collection agency, but it is the people of Greater Victoria who make or break such an endeavor. They responded in splendid fashion again this year.

## EVERYONE HELPED

Donations came from people of every class and wage group. Clubs, businesses and private organizations all did their part, donating cash or services, and welfare agencies pooled their efforts to pick the 500 families most deserving of the money.

## HUNDREDS COLLECTED

Yesterday's toy auction at Maynard's Sons netted \$706.68; the shoot at Victoria Gun Club brought in another \$300; a car wash held by students of Div. 15, Oak Bay Junior High School, accounted for another \$94.15, and collections at Cook Street Fish and Chip Shop, which raffled off a Christmas stocking and took donations, brought in \$26.20.

## CHILDREN GAVE

Perhaps the most heart-warming aspect of the fund drive was the response of the children. Youngsters made collections in their schools, donated their allowances, and gave up their birthday presents, telling their friends to give the money to the fund.

## THANKS POUR IN

The 500 families have no way of saying thank you personally. But each year their thanks pour in after Christmas in letters of gratitude. Each



## Well Worth Shooting For

Roll up to the Victoria Gun Club shoot today in aid of the Colonist 500 Fund. Shooting starts at 9 a.m. Seven-year-old Douglas Newton, above, looks over the fare available at the Albert

Head grounds, including turkey and ham, prizes, refreshments. There are guns (no charge) and ammunition available. (Colonist photo.)

## Winning Fight for Life

Girl Stabbed in Back  
On Vancouver Street

VANCOUVER (CP) — A pretty 15-year-old girl was winning a fight for her life in hospital last night with two deep stab wounds in the back.

Joan Pallot was stabbed Friday night by a youth who at

tacked her on a darkened street, then is believed to have watched her stagger and scream with pain until neighbors came to her aid.

More than 12 hours after the attack, the girl was still in the hospital emergency ward

Buried Youth's Heart  
Massaged Back to Life

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Doctors opened the chest of a teen-age youth and massaged his heart into action Saturday after he was pulled from a sand and gravel pit where he had been entombed.

Three hours after the emergency surgery, 18-year-old John J. Fagan, of Gilcrest, Colo., was reported doing well in hospital.

Fagan was pulled feet-first into a narrow chute.

Police described her assailant as between 14 and 18 years old with curly brown hair and bushy eyebrows.

Neighbors who heard the girl's cries found her staggering in a circle, crying: "I've been stabbed."

Friends of the girl said she was well-liked and could give no reason why anyone would stab her.

TEACHERS' \$500,000 BOOST  
SHOCK TO MAYOR, REEVES

For Other 500 Fund  
Stories, Pictures See  
Page 19

WILLIAM C. GELLING  
"...a little fantastic"

## Leaders, MPs Polled

Death Penalty  
Certain to Go

By TOM GREEN  
Colonist Ottawa Reporter

OTTAWA—An unofficial poll of political party leaders and MPs indicates a 2-to-1 vote favoring abolition of capital punishment in Canada for murder when a private member's bill sponsored by Toronto Conservative member, Frank McGee, comes before Parliament next year.

Neither Prime Minister Diefenbaker nor Liberal leader Lester Pearson want to take a definite stand in public before the vote. Since a free vote is to be held, they want to leave the decision to the judgment and conscience of each member of their parties; they don't want their supporters to feel they are being influenced by their personal views.

But in a free vote in the House, the prime minister, long opposed to capital punishment for murder, will vote for abolition. It is known, too, that Mr. Pearson will vote to abolish the death penalty.

Hazen Argue, House leader of the CCF, is on record as is the party leader, M. J. Coldwell, for a change from death to life imprisonment.

During the last 10 days a cross-section of MPs of all three political parties—a total of 83 members out of the 265 total membership in the Commons—was asked: "In a free vote in the House, will you support or oppose abolition of capital punishment for murder?"

Fifty-four of the MPs indicated they will vote for the McGee abolition bill; seven were undecided, and the remaining 22 would retain the death penalty. The strongest support for continuing capital punishment came from MPs in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. Ontario and western MPs included in the survey favored abolition. 3 to 1.

A bill to abolish capital punishment for murder was introduced in the Commons at the 1959 session by Mr. McGee. The measure was talked out. The same bill will be introduced by Mr. McGee when Parliament meets again next month.

Mr. Page is known primarily in Alberta as coach of the Edmonton Grads, a famed girls' basketball team that held the world's senior women's title for 17 consecutive years.

Mr. Page has been an independent and Progressive Conservative member of the Alberta legislature. Mr. Bowlen had been a Liberal member.

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## VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith



One year in sports is much like any other but decades are different. A decade can be viewed in perspective, and each has a character of its own. "The Era of Wonderful Nonsense," Westbrook Pegler called the Twenties, turning a wry, mellow gaze back on the days of his youth, which were also the days of Babe Ruth and Bill Tilden and Bobby Jones and Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney and Red Grange and Earle Sande and the young Eddie Shore.

No Pegler applied so apt a term to the dizzy, depression-ridden thirties. It was a time of dance marathons and endurance flights and flagpole sitters and walkathons, when crowds flocked to Yankee Stadium to see Jim London pin Ray Steele with his "unconscious hold." It was Dizzy Dean's decade and Carl Hubbell's, the age of Primo Carnera and Tony Galento and Pepper Martin and Gene Sarazen and Jesse Owens and Don Budge, of a young fighter named Joe Louis and a shy, inarticulate rookie from California named Joe DiMaggio.

Ted Williams batted .406 as the forties unrolled, and before the era ended it produced Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Stan Musial and the incomparable Chicago Bears and the matchless Eddie Arcaro. Mostly, though, it was a time of war, when a one-armed outfielder starred for the American League champions:

Now the fifties waltz to a close, and United Press International submits a list of the decade's top sports stories. It cannot escape attention that two of the ten are designated as outright "scandals," one is at least partly phony, and two others leave an unpleasant taste in memory. It was a decade of disillusion.

## Dark Brown Memories

Prominent on the list are the college basketball sell-outs of 1951-52 and the so-called "cribbing scandal" that wrecked West Point's football team.

Ranked fifth in significance is the statement that "Russia outscored the United States in the 1956 Olympics," which isn't true because there is no national scoring in the Olympics and no team ever wins these games, but a guy gets mighty tired of pointing this out, especially when the adjacent column carries a meaningless tabulation captioned, "Unofficial Score."

Third most important story in UPI's judgment was major league baseball's move to the Pacific Coast, and seventh was Ingemar Johansson's victory over Flynn Patterson.

The former was a development long overdue and greatly to be desired, but effected in an atmosphere of deceitful contriving which left the game wearing the dollar sign like a brand. The latter was a bona fide upset that should have been a tonic for boxing, except for its shabby aftermath.

There is no quarrel about the other top stories: Roger Bannister's conquest of the four-minute mile; Don Lasseter's perfect world series game; Bobby Thomson's theatrical home run ending the 1951 baseball season; Ben Hogan's almost miraculous comeback in golf after his dreadful automobile accident, and the unrivaled record of Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world after 49 consecutive victories.

## Triumph of the Spirit

Bannister's achievement won top ranking and deserved it, for he was much more than a superior physical performance, more than a victory over the stopwatch. It was primarily a triumph of the spirit. When the blond Oxonian broke the time barrier he removed forever the psychological obstacles which had fenced runners off from this goal since man learned to march on his hind legs.

Young Dr. Bannister went a mile in 3:59.4 on May 6, 1954. When he broke the tape, the impossible ceased to exist. He had hardly wiped the perspiration away when his record was broken, and in the five years since then, runners have been beating four minutes in herds. For a little while, though, this man stood where none had stood before, in all the centuries in all the world.

Perhaps there will be another champion in the sixties with a record to match Marciano's. Maybe some pitcher in the Continental League will deliver a perfect world series game. Certainly many men will run faster than Bannister, some will shoot lower scores than Ben Hogan, and possibly there'll be another like Eddie Arcaro.

In their time, however, these stood alone. As long as the fifties are remembered, they will be recognized as men-of-the-decade. Remembering them, it may be possible to forget the cheaters, the bribees, the point-shavers and the quick-money operators.

## Speaking Briefly

## Bodyguard for Unitas Broken Leg Insurance

If chief scout Keith Molesworth of the Baltimore Colts had his way, quarterback Johnny Unitas would be given a bodyguard to protect him against injury by gamblers betting on the National Football League championship.

"It may be stretching a point," said Molesworth, former head coach of the Colts. "But I'm not so sure it's as drastic as it sounds."

"There's nothing like insurance. The furor raised in

the gambling world

had

the

rumor

had

the

# GM, du Pont Balk Efforts To Smash Their Marriage

U.S. Industrial Giants Resist Divorce Bid

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—What now? That's the question facing the justice department in its long fight to force a corporate divorce of industry giants General Motors and E. I. du Pont de Nemours.

## Trust Fraud Charged To Geologist

VANCOUVER (AP)—Geologist William Henry Patmore was arraigned in police court Saturday on charges of theft and fraud involving \$40,500.

Patmore, 48, was charged with theft of the sum, and with unlawfully converting \$40,500 of trust money to a purpose not authorized by the trust.

The second charge involves money of the Silver Lead Cup Syndicate, which once promoted a mining site in the British Columbia interior.

## What They Wanted

TRAIL (CP)—Dr. Charles H. Wright, chairman of the Kootenay and Boundary Citizens Committee on Doukhobor-Canadian Affairs, said yesterday the fifth Lord report recommending that close to 18,000 acres of Doukhobor land be opened to public sale at the end of 1960 "is precisely what we recommended."

"We did think that perhaps the deadline should be somewhat earlier," he said, "but that is not important. We are very happy about it."

Mr. Justice Arthur Lord's proposal that non-rent-paying squatters be evicted "follows precisely the thinking of our committee."

### Many Apply

He said his committee feels that many Doukhobors would apply to purchase the land.

The land, once owned by prosperous Doukhobors, was taken over by the province during the depression. B.C. paid \$300,000 to mortgage companies which were threatening to foreclose on the Doukhobors for non-payment of some \$600,000 in debts.

## Aluminum Workers Sign Pact

CHICAGO (AP)—Five major aluminum manufacturers Saturday agreed on a new contract with the United Steelworkers of America. One of the producers, Aluminum Company of America, reached a separate agreement with another union.

The settlements cover about 45,000 workers in plants across the country. The USW estimated the package benefits at about 30 cents an hour for a three-year period.

After 10 years of litigation, the department has won a half-dozen victories in this oldest anti-trust case on its books. Now it must decide whether to accept the decision or go before the United States Supreme Court for a second time.

The fight is over forcing du Pont to divest outright its 25-per-cent stock interest in GM. The stock involved is currently worth more than \$3,000,000.

In view of the anti-trust enforcement policy pursued by both Republican and Democratic administrations for the last 20 years, the decision may be to pursue the matter some more.

This 1949 case was first tried in Chicago. The result was a holding by the district court there in 1934 that the government had failed to show any anti-trust violations in the du Pont-GM association.

On that occasion, Attorney-General Herbert Brownell pressed an appeal to the Supreme Court and won a new trial.

In Chicago recently, District Judge Walter J. LaBuy entered a new decree outlawing the companies' interlocking directorates and ordering the du Pont corporation to stop voting the stock.

The court held that under present tax laws any forced sale of the stock, slushing a big share of the profits into the U.S. treasury, would be unnecessarily punitive. Judge LaBuy held, therefore, that du Pont could continue to collect the GM dividends, but must transfer the voting rights to individual du Pont stockholders, excluding members of the du Pont family of Wilmington, Del., who dominate the du Pont business empire.

The companies quickly accepted this. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., honorary chairman of GM, resigned the du Pont directorship he has held since 1923. Also in line with the court order, five du Pont directors who held GM board seats resigned them the first week in December.

The next move is up to the justice department.

Cancer is caused by the early growth of malignant cells which can be stopped, if caught in time.



## '500' Fund Cleans Up on Cars

Hard-working students from Division 15 of Oak Bay Junior High School collected \$94.15 for The Daily Colonist 500 Fund yesterday with a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among those taking part were, front, left to

right, Karen Burdon, Marcia Fraser, Schinck and Margaret Boulter; back row, Jerry Brasseur, Don Gidden, Richard Carver, Hugh MacDonald and Bob Garside. (Colonist photo.)

## Touhy Slaying

## Police Grill Mob 'Youth'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Attention switched to the so-called "youngsters" in the alleged Chicago crime syndicate yesterday—everyone under 50—in hopes of solving the gangland slaying of Roger Touhy.

The "youngsters," in turn, refused to do, or say, a thing without first consulting their attorneys.

Touhy's attorney, Robert B. Johnston, charged, however, that the syndicate had instigated Touhy's killing.

Touhy, 61, just out of prison after serving 25 years on what he insisted was a "framed" kidnap conviction, was shot-gunned to death Wednesday night in front of his sister's home.

It was the "youngsters" who inherited, or hope to inherit, the Al Capone empire who yesterday were being questioned on the Touhy killing.

Police issued a pick-up order for Sam Battaglia and took into custody, briefly, Marshall Caiano.

Battaglia and Caiano are considered leaders of a group of "younger" men attempting to gain control of the alleged syndicate from its supposed current chief Sam Giancana, reputed successor to Anthony Accardo, who in turn took over from Capone.

Tewkesbury Abbey in Gloucestershire claims to have the oldest organ in regular use in Britain, built about 1610.

## 'Liberal-Minded' Voter Most-Wooed in Canada

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The liberally-minded voter will be ardently courted by at least two of Canada's political parties over the next year or so.

Both the Liberals and the yet-unnamed party being formed by the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress want to collect as many as possible.

Liberal leader Lester Pearson issued an invitation to this group of voters when the National Liberal Federation's advisory council held its annual meeting here recently. He sub-

gested a 1960 rally of all "liberal-minded" people and the council immediately adopted the proposal.

This is a direct attempt to head off support for the new party, says Carl Hamilton, CCF executive secretary and member of the CCF-CLC national committee for the new party that met here last week.

Among other things, the committee agreed on suggested ideas for party platform and constitution, "to be used for discussion purposes before the new party actually is formed."

The Liberals have named a national organizer in James Scott, one of several steps taken, and the new party spon-

sors have adopted something of a counterpart in Desmond Sparham who is called director of new party clubs."

These clubs are units to band the faithful together and collect new members. They serve as discussion centers where the suggested platform and constitutional details can be kicked around after being published in booklet form next month.

A report by Mr. Sparham says his work so far has resulted in "new interest and support from other liberal-minded individuals as well as those now associated with the CCF and trade union movement."

True to their code, they stuck to the story of the sick friend. They laughed at grand jury questions, called one grand jury "sweetheart." Some claimed that although they rode together hundreds of miles, they didn't know the men in the cars with them.

The government had no proof they did anything criminal at the meeting. But, in one of the shrewdest moves since it jailed Al Capone on income tax evasion, the government turned their lies on them.

It indicted a third of them on conspiracy to obstruct justice by hiding the true nature of the gathering.

Sentences will be passed Jan. 14.

## The Car Corner

## Good Reason for Warmups

By J. T. JONES

Last week, in case you've forgotten, we bought you a brand new Axiomatic Eight and told you how you could baby it into running 100,000 miles without major repairs.

Mainly, the topic was breaking-in an engine—go easy and watch for sudden heat. I trust everything has gone smoothly.

A few readers have commented on the 15-minute warm-up I recommended for new cars. But there's a reason for it—in fact several.

When an engine sits idle, the oil gradually trickles down through various passages into the sump. This leaves working surfaces without much protection—a little, mind you, but just a film of oil that won't stand up to heavy work for long.

As soon as the engine is started, the oil pump gets going and the life blood starts to flow—sluggishly, if things are

really cold. It takes time for it to get where it's needed worst, and in that time hopeless damage can be done if the moving parts are rough enough to break through that thin residual film of oil.

And what do we find in new engines? Slightly rough parts. So the thing to do is run the engine gently until there's lots of lubrication in bearings, gears and cylinders.

Cylinders of a cold engine face another danger. Heavy use of the choke sprays raw gasoline into the intake manifold, and unevaporated fuel in the upper cylinder dilutes any oil it meets. Heavy choking is necessary to get power out of a cold engine. Don't try. Just use enough to keep it running at a fast idle until the manifold heats up enough to evaporate the gasoline properly.

You've bought more than just an engine, though. Your

whole car is new, and the general rules for breaking in the engine apply to the whole machine.

Springs, for example, may have internal stresses that should be worked out. It doesn't do a new car—or any car—a bit of harm to drive on a rough road as long as you don't go too fast. Too fast may mean 10 miles an hour sometimes, but the simple job of bouncing ponderously up and down for a few miles is what spring does best.

A series of short journeys over mildly lumpy road is quite in order. If not only exercises the springs but runs in the shock absorbers just like engine cylinders. If you stay on smooth blacktop, these will be properly worked in only for a fraction of their travel, and a sudden change to rough roads at faster speeds can lay hob with the rest of their length.

Just in case, get a little notebook and pencil to tick in the glove box, to write down anything that goes wrong. Keep a close record of those early oil changes, speeds observed, squeaks, rattles, any odd noises, faults in bodywork, missing parts—anything that isn't exactly right. You may not get them all fixed free,

water and get high winds, any protection available for the underside of a car is welcome. Undercoating is worth every penny and then some. So is regular greasing—at intervals perhaps three-quarters of the manufacturer's recommendation, and shorter in winter.

Another good investment is a wheel-balancing job at 1,000 miles.

By the time you've put on 2,000 miles as described, your Axiomatic Eight should slide along like silk. In case it doesn't have a legitimate beef with the dealer.

Just in case, get a little notebook and pencil to tick in the glove box, to write down anything that goes wrong. Keep a close record of those early oil changes, speeds observed, squeaks, rattles, any odd noises, faults in bodywork, missing parts—anything that isn't exactly right. You may not get them all fixed free,

## Blackjack Touche Foils Duel

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—A swashbuckling swordsman from old Yonkers duelled it out here with a blackjack-wielding detective—and lost.

Police said the erring knight, Edward Lucas, 33, roamed the streets Friday terrorizing the populace with a long rapier.

Spotting the swordsman, Detective Sgt. Patrick Christopher pulled out his own weapon—a blackjack—and moved in. Lucas lunged forward without so much as an "en garde."

The sergeant leaped aside and riposted neatly with the swishing, flexible blackjack, knocking the man down.

Christopher's seconds then carried the foiled Lucas to the Yonkers jail where he was booked for assault and possession of a dangerous weapon.

## Technician Sons Face Deportation

TORONTO (CP)—The Chinese owner of a plastics business here says he may have to close down because his two sons face deportation for illegal entry into Canada.

Lee W. Chan, 55, says he can't operate the firm without his sons, Richard, 28, and Victor, 25, graduate engineers who helped him build the business to an annual turnover of \$500,000.

The brothers entered Canada from the United States on visitors' permits which have since expired.

Because they obtained passports listing Formosa as their country of origin when they were unable to obtain Communist Chinese passports, the brothers face deportation to Formosa, a strange country to them.

Victor said he will try making a personal appeal to Immigration Minister Fairclough.

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Victor said he will try making a personal appeal to Immigration Minister Fairclough.

But he doubted the Reds would strike in the near future.

And he said Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek will not start a war because he knows he would require U.S. military support to return to the Chinese mainland.

"He knows the United States would not embark on an effort to forcibly liberate the mainland under existing circumstances," the ambassador said.

Drumright, now envoy to Nationalist China, is former head of the big U.S. consulate listening post in Hong Kong.

A. H. Fitzgerald

Following the recent announcement of the appointment of Mr. A. J. F. Roberts as Manager of our Insurance Department, we are taking this opportunity to tell our many clients that our Insurance operations will continue under the active overall direction of Mr. A. H. Fitzgerald, Vice-President and Managing Director of our firm.

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## Spread the Word About B.C.

## Everyone an Envoy

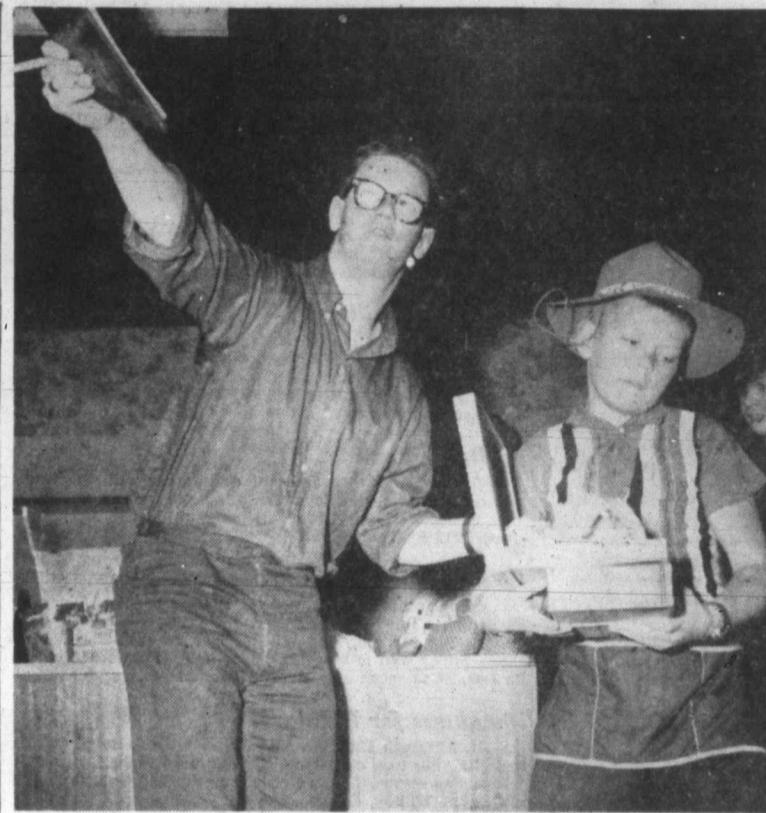
A call for all British Columbians to become honorary ambassadors for the province, was sounded yesterday by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood.

He said the B.C. travel

bureau, in the interests of promoting the province's tourist industry, will be pleased to supply a B.C. information kit to every British Columbian travelling beyond provincial boundaries, either on business or holiday.

The kits contain a selection of the bureau's colorful tourist literature.

"Increase in the number of British Columbia citizens taking winter vacations in California, Florida, Mexico and Hawaii has prompted the said."



## Snowdrops Greet Christmas

A white Christmas — in her garden, at least — was assured Mrs. Mary Cook when about 10 clumps of snowdrops burst into bloom yesterday in front of her home at 674 Monterey Avenue.

A resident of Victoria for 44 years, Mrs. Cook said her flowers keep coming up early each year, "put this is the earliest ever."

## Surplus Stall

## Families Receive Hampers

Large Christmas hampers were given to 240 Victoria families yesterday as the Victoria Surplus Food Stall held its last distribution day of 1959.

"It was a real Christmas stall," said convener Mrs. E. E. Harper. "We had so much good stuff given to us. Everything you could want for Christmas, including mince pies, meats of all kinds, oranges and all kinds of vegetables."

Next stall day will be Jan. 16. Anyone wishing to donate money or goods is asked to phone Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750. Arrangements will be made to have the donation picked up.

## Island Hit

## U.S. Holly Scalps Market

Unexpected competition from American interests has dealt a severe blow to Vancouver Island's young holly growing industry.

Only 40 per cent of this year's estimated crop of 103,000 pounds has been sold. What was expected to be the biggest and most profitable year in the nine-year history of the Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Co-Operative Association has instead turned out to be one of the worst.

"We know for sure that American growers have moved in on our markets in Ontario," said Maj. George Wiggin, manager of the association. "That," combined with the steel strike in Ontario, has had a disastrous effect for us. "It's the first setback the co-op has ever had. Our crop this year was the biggest ever, but there is no market for it. Yesterday I couldn't even give it away."

## Thief Gets 25 Pennies

A break-in and theft of about 25 pennies from a cash register was reported yesterday by Belmont Fish and Chips, 1444 Hautain.

Police found entry was gained through a rear door where a window had been broken.

## Helicopters On Screen

A color movie about the use of helicopters will be shown at Victoria Flying Club, Patricia Bay airport, at 3:15 p.m. today.

Several helicopter pilots will be guests of the club to answer questions by members. The movie will be shown in the club's ground school instruction room.

The function is open to the public.

## Greater Victoria Area

## Youth, 17, Confesses To 35 Break-In Thefts



## Big Moment for Allan

Wife of the lieutenant-governor, Mrs. Frank Ross, is shown above with six-year-old Allan, one of 52 boys and girls attending the annual government house party for children of Protestant Orphanage. Each young guest received a gift from Santa. (Colonist photo.)

## Christmas Party

## Orphans Meet Rosses, Santa

Tinsel littered the red carpets of Government House yesterday after 52 youngsters from the Protestant Orphanage enjoyed their first Christmas party in the new mansion.

Hosts at the annual affair were Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross.

The young guests were treated to a traditional Christmas entertainment in the ballroom before sitting down to a party meal which included chicken vol au vent and strawberry ice cream.

Afterwards they returned to the ballroom where Santa Claus distributed gifts to each of the youngsters who ranged in age from toddlers to mid-teens.

One boy, according to matron Mrs. Ada Barner, missed the party because he was stricken with flu.

It was the first look at the new government house for the children. One small boy told a government house aide: "I like it better here. The food's better."

More than 40 pupils of Marge Lindley's school of dancing in Sooke put on the show which was emceed by Douglas McFarland.

A big hit with the audience was a story in dance entitled "The Lonely Horse" with narration by Mrs. P. W. Clowes of Sooke. The story was created by Mrs. Marge Lindley.

Professional men, industrialists, bankers, loggers, students, sportsmen—all these and more are among the thousands who will visit the Empress Hotel in the coming year, as delegates to conventions, conferences and other special gatherings.

More than 8,000 individuals will attend meetings already definitely booked. An unknown additional number will be here for conventions that now are booked only tentatively.

Conventions, their dates, and the number of delegates expected, are:

Pipeline Contractors of America, April 23-25; Air Industry and Transport Association, April 11-12, 25; B.C. Public Health Association, April 19 and 20, 22; Rotary District Conference, April 23-26, 1:20; West Coast Bankers, April 27-30, 100; Canadian Anaesthetists Association, April 28-30, 150.

Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs, May 1-4, 100; Olympic Logging Conference, May 5 and 6, 300; B.C. Dental Association, May 12-14, 200; Canadian

Medical Association, May 19-21, 125; Great Northwest Life Insurance Co., June 26-29, 200; Alemite Company, June 28-30, 100.

Mutual Life Assurance Co., July 6-9, 400; Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, 550.

Pacific Dermatologic Association, Sept. 1-3, 200; Oral Rehabilitation Club, Sept. 7-11, 50; Canadian Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, Sept. 26-28, 100; Canadian Association of Administrators of Labor Legislation, Sept. 25-30, 125.

American Society of Civil Engineers, Oct. 19-21, 125; Auto, Court and Resort Association of B.C., Nov. 7-9, 200; Western Forestry and Conservation Association, Dec. 6-8, 200; Daughters of the American Revolution, June 6-8, 200; Benevolent Society, June 6-8, 100; Photographic Society of America, June 10-12, 300; Metropolitan Insurance Co. Ltd., two sessions, June 13-16, 200; and June 20-23, 500 each session.

Canadian Research Club, June 6-8, 550.

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# *The Islander*

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1959



ISRAEL and EGYPT STILL AT WAR, SAYS NASSER

SHE

# Where Christ Trod, Armed Bands Prowl

"ISRAEL AND EGYPT are still at war," said Egypt's Nasser recently.

Thus he explains the brutal breach of international law and decency that excludes Israel from the international convention by which the Suez Canal must be open to all nations. Thus, too, a separate passport is required for entrance to Israel. Our baggage was dumped between the border points of Jerusalem in Jordan and Jerusalem in Israel and carried to a taxi. No traffic passes through.

Israel is a besieged fortress, with Jordanian snipers all around. Indeed Jordan is just an armed camp. From Amman to the border, all we saw were miles of soldiers, military trucks, tanks and planes on a desert land that Jordan made no effort to cultivate. In Jordanian Jerusalem is a magnificent hospital which Israel owns but cannot use. She is building another great one, however. If only Jordan would use her energy constructively for her miserable country!

"Israel is not a viable state," say the Arabs. They maintain that if Israel cannot grow, then her whole existence loses meaning. So far from having reached the saturation point, however, it is estimated that Israel can support easily twice her present population of two millions. In Jesus' time, the Roman census listed five million in Palestine.

But the neglect of the soil led to erosion. The Bedouin raids discouraged the farmers further. The terraces were destroyed. The Arabs distributed land in strips running from hill top to valley, which type of farming increased erosion. The rivers came up into the valleys and brought malaria, decimating the population. But in the time of Christ Syria must have had 15 million and Mesopotamia 25 million. The Arabs, however, have been leaderless, discouraged, and shiftless. Now here in Israel, with teaching and encouragement, there are entire Arab communities showing amazing industry and revolutionary methods of farming.

What a contrast Israel is to its Arab neighbors! Here is a Garden of Eden truly. I wanted to talk to people, but the Israelis insisted I see for myself. They put me in a car with a chauffeur called "Sam" who knew everything about everything. Wherever I wanted to go we went. We criss-crossed Israel from one corner to another, from Jerusalem to Nazareth, from kibbutz to factory, from Acre to the Negev. We stood on Mt. Carmel and looked down on the loveliest view of a city I have ever seen. Haifa 15 years ago had a population of 35,000. Today it has more than 200,000, with modern buildings of great beauty. It bustles with industrial and commercial activity. It produces 108-inch pipe, the largest in the world. We stood on Genesareth, "The Garden of the Prince," and on "Jezrael," "the Spirit of God," the names describing what they once were and what Israel has made of them once again.

WE WENT to Kerioth-Gath where a year ago

2 Daily Colonist  
SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1959

During his recent tour of Europe, REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY, of Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary, was enabled to make significant comparisons of one people with another. In this article, one of his series, the problems and achievements of Israel are discussed by

Rev. Frank S. Morley

there was nothing but desert. Today it has 8,000 people with great apartment houses and a huge textile factory. We ate freshly caught fish at a delightful restaurant on the Sea of Galilee, then drove back to one of the many charming, modern seashore hotels with a long, peaceful, sandy beach. What a contrast was the good food, the cleanliness, the courtesy and the friendliness of free people!

In Russia you can't get anywhere until after 10 a.m., and you can't get far then. So in many other countries. Here in Israel they start early and you can't get them stopped! They love to show their country and have every reason to be proud.

"It's a defiance of economic law," said the outraged Arabs. "It's an historical impossibility."

So it is. There's never been anything like it in the world before. The Arabs claim that the Israelis would all leave and go to countries in the West if it were made possible. That is nonsense. As one man observed: "This is the only place in the world where a Jew can really live as a Jew." Here he is a citizen of first rank, the laws conforming to his customs. Strangely, though, only 20 per cent go to Synagogue.

Moreover this is no second-class land. It has a fine climate, not nearly so hot in August as I had feared, and is far lovelier than any country near it, with numberless tourist attractions far beyond the ordinary. A man can be happy here. But if you think there is not complete freedom, let my driver take you too down to visit the Bedouin Sheik who has 39 wives and 78 children! Of course, he is still young!

OR COME with me to a kibbutz near Tel Aviv whose members are survivors from Belsen and Buchenwald concentration camps. They carry the marks which only skin surgery could take off. But here a new, good life has taken off many mental scars, thank the good God. Here are fine buildings for communal activities and some charming little houses. This is not, however, a

## COVER GIRL

This is THE ISLANDER'S Cover Girl for Christmas.

She is three-year-old Nancy Vondette, whose chimney, at 3931 Dawe, Santa Claus certainly will not overlook.

The daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Henry Vondette, she will leave Victoria shortly when her daddy is posted to an Atlantic base.

typical "kibbutz," for the members have private savings. The kibbutz is changing its economy, though, and here we find a strong difference of opinion. Originally these farms were strongly socialistic. They are all on government-owned land, but each has a right to its own self-government. To get into one is not an easy matter. One must be admitted and serve an apprenticeship. Also all private property must be surrendered. Today this has been modified so that if a man leaves, he is allowed to take out a considerable percentage if his original investment was substantial. In most of the kibbutzim the children live in a separate house. Here, however, as in some other such farms, the family feeling has become so strong that parents are insisting on their children coming home at night.

This was a medium-sized kibbutz of 1,250 acres and 300 workers, including a total membership, with children, of 550. One advantage of such farming is that one can have a working day of eight hours, with a day off every week and regular holidays. One is assigned to daily work by the office and special skills can be utilized in teaching, nursing, mechanics, and so on.

I WAS TOLD that the first enthusiasm of building this new world was past. To a visitor it is still quite remarkable. Take Dr. Goldman at Acre who has built a municipal museum from an old Turkish bath. It has also associated with it the remarkable and recently excavated Crusaders' Chapel of St. John.

Or see Kerioth, another original venture, a co-operative village with a freer association than a kibbutz, containing a more varied life with a factory, medical centre, apartment houses and stores. At Beersheba visit the brick factory, the chemical factory, or watch the manufacture of ceramics. Israel is farther advanced than any place in the world in experiments on the use of solar energy.

"What of the refugees in the camps outside Israel?" we asked. The Israelis groan, "If the Arabs had shown a fraction of the energy caring for their people that we have for ours, there would be no problem. There are only 800,000, though Nasser speaks of a million. They have increased vastly in 10 years and have made no effort to solve their own problem. The Germans had 11,000,000 to resettle. Pakistan and India had far worse problems. But the refugees are used as a political pawn."

Their plight has certainly been exaggerated. Their present dwellings are mostly superior to their filthy, poverty-stricken neighbors. They have also a small living allowance which they can increase by their efforts.

Too much is made of the idea that Israel is not a "viable" state. On the other hand it can be contended that the day of the nation state is past. Out of a desert there has been created a rich civilization. When one thinks of the huge grants sent to Jordan and Greece, of the enormous aid to Turkey whose whole army, navy and air force are supplied by the West, of the loans now given to Egypt, with various other aid, one wonders if Israel is not the only truly viable state in that region of the world. Certainly it is the only free one.

"Shalom": Peace be to thee!

A RE Y back the moving eyed all the out to acc Coast.

The ex Victorian P to relocate Clover Poi been doing ahead.

The rocks beaches near C for two years, them into jewe

Always ar work for Spenc a year, and wa became Eaton's centre maintain their families. of handicrafts, workable stone of lapidary wo

With them that lies inside and polished. I to communicate whole family c along the lava test them with asteristic action it is possibl deficiency, but

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The agate paste of tin oxi The enjoya able to use the fashion jewelry which is bought annealed with a first into sulph process allows th shape.

Mrs. MacIn fine silver rope. To make scallop:

Miniature s are made from them to become hand, using fine the stones are pl iron would crack

# SER SHE MAKES CHARMING GIFTS FROM STONES

By GINNIE



"ARE YOU TRYING to take all of Digby Neck back to Victoria, lady?" asked the man with the moving van of Mrs. Thomas MacIntyre as he eyed all the boxes of colored rocks that were laid out to accompany the family back to the West Coast.

The explanation was not of course that native Victorian Florence Hall MacIntyre had any desire to relocate the chilly Nova Scotian peninsula off Clover Point or William Head. She had merely been doing some Christmas shopping — for years ahead.

The rocks were all agates, which are plentiful on the Bay of Fundy beaches near Cornwallis, where Mrs. MacIntyre's husband had been stationed for two years, and the newly-enthusiastic lapidary lady planned to make them into jewelry and other ornamental objects for Christmases to come.

Always artistic in a practical and result-getting fashion (she did display work for Spencer's during the war, headed the all-girl crew there for about a year, and was assistant to the present manager for a time after the store became Eaton's), Florence MacIntyre naturally gravitated to the hobby centre maintained on the naval base for the instruction of personnel and their families. Thanks to the Nova Scotia policy of fostering a tradition of handicrafts, knowledgeable teachers are readily available. With good workable stone to be had for the picking up, the rapidly-spreading hobby of lapidary work found plenty of enthusiasts.

With them, Flo MacIntyre was soon discovering the world of beauty that lies inside many an unpromising-looking rock once it has been cut and polished. In the way of the dedicated hobbyist, it didn't take her long to communicate her enthusiasm to her husband and sons; and soon the whole family could be seen on Sunday afternoons, walking with bent heads along the lava flow-covered beach, pausing frequently to pick up rocks and test them with moistened forefingers for carving possibilities. (This characteristic action is the sure way of identifying the confirmed "rock hound"; it is possible that some people may lick beach pebbles to overcome a salt deficiency, but it's a remote chance).

**ROCK HOUNDING**, like most hobbies, leads to the acquiring of equipment, and to the conversion of part of the basement as a workshop. Mrs. MacIntyre uses a diamond saw, operated electrically and run in a bath of oil, to shape her agates into suitable pieces for setting into jewelry. Unlike many a home workshop saw, it is not a potential menace to fingers, for the cutting edge is rounded. The only hazard to the operator is that of forgetting to lower the guard which curves just over the saw to retain the oil. When this happens, not only the saw but the lapidary as well gets thoroughly doused with a bath of oil. It is a mistake that is usually made only once. For the hands, however, the fine spray of oil around and above the guard acts as a softening agent and an antidote for the drying of the abrasives, tin oxide, and such, used in the grinding and polishing processes.

Once the rock has been cut to the approximate size desired, it is attached with sealing wax to a tool known as a dop-stick and ground to the shape it will have when finished. The grinding wheel must have water running on it all through this operation. Once this has been accomplished, polishing proceeds on a wheel to which progressively finer emery sanding strips are attached. Because of the danger of heat breaking the stones, grinding and polishing can be done for only a very short time. For this reason, a stone is attached to each end of the dop-stick, and several are prepared in this way so that work on them may be alternated to allow them to cool between times.

**SOME OPERATORS** like to follow the emery polishing with further refining on a felt wheel, but Mrs. MacIntyre believes (and the quality of her work bears out her contention) that the final polishing on the side of a cowhide wheel can follow the emery immediately without the need of a felt wheel.

The agate to be finished on the leather wheel is kept coated with a paste of tin oxide.

The enjoyment of polished stones is naturally enhanced by being able to use them as ornament, so most hobbyist lapidaries must learn to fashion jewelry settings. The most popular and workable material is silver, which is bought in the form of bezel (flat strips) or wire. This material is annealed with a blow torch on an asbestos pad, following which it is dipped first into sulphuric acid and then into clear rinse water. The softening process allows the craftsman to bend and solder the silver into the desired shape.

Mrs. MacIntyre makes some attractive settings which look like very fine silver rope. She does this by simply twisting two wires together. To make scallops on the edges of the flat settings, she uses a tiny frei-saw.

Miniature silver balls, which make graceful accents to the settings, are made from left-over bits. Heating them with the blow torch causes them to become round. Like all the silver pieces they must be polished by hand, using fine stone-dust. All silver soldering must be completed before the stones are placed in their settings. Otherwise the heat of the soldering iron would crack them.

BEARDSLEY

## LADY LAPIDARY



HER EYES protected by a plastic mask, Florence MacIntyre cuts an agate with her diamond saw.

So far, Mrs. MacIntyre has confined her energies and talents to the making of jewelry. However, she has ambitious ideas about coffee tables with the tops completely covered with cut and polished stones, and has been thinking in terms of fireplace facings and other large projects.

Needless to say, she will not rest content with her Nova Scotia agate collection. Already she is laying plans for an outing to Oregon in the family trailer next summer.

"Rock hounds" rewards there include "thunder eggs," petrified wood, and obsidian.

Fraser River jade intrigues her as it has rock hunters ever since coolie laborers used to ship it home to China a century ago.

Around home beaches, Flo MacIntyre and her family will be keeping eyes peeled for such tidbits as red jasper, green dallasite and epidote, honey-colored agate and quartzite, and pink rhodonite. The lapidary lady will also probably join a "rock hound's" club — after she finishes her Christmas projects.

LANA TURNER Uses

# Mechanic's Soap For Beauty Bath

... Granular Variety

**HOLLYWOOD**—When I met Lana Turner for lunch the other day in a fashionable Beverly Hills restaurant, she looked every inch a movie star, from her beautifully dressed hair to her chic suit and understated jewelry. Her appearance was in sharp contrast to a young star sitting across the room, who obviously reserved her glamor for the screen.

When I mentioned this to Lana, she said, "To neglect your appearance is rude. You don't have to look at yourself but others do."

"When I first went to MGM, the reigning queens were Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer; they always looked glamorous, and still do. I was making only \$50 a week but I tried as much as possible to copy their glamor and make-up tricks," Lana continued.

"I can see only one reason for neglecting your appearance and that's that you don't care," Lana added.

"And this no make-up kick these teen-agers are on! They claim they are non-conformists but what are they doing but going along with the same trend? I have to laugh when I think of how my daughter begged to wear lipstick when she was too young and now that she is 16 she doesn't want to. But as she grows older, I hope she'll feel like taking advantage of the flattery of make-up properly used."

Lana was not wearing make-up base and her skin was clear and fine-grained.

"I have just finished one picture and I'm soon to start on 'Streets of Montmartre' so I'm letting my skin breathe," she explained. "I'm blessed with a good complexion but I've always tried to keep it clean. This may sound shocking but what does me the most good is a granular cleanser which is popular with mechanics. I make a paste of this and go all over my face. I work it in gently and my pores are never clogged."

## THE STAMP PACKET

FOR the first time, U-N stamps will be printed in more than one color when the fourth commemorative issues for this year appear Dec. 10. The two-stamp set will honor World Refugee Year.

The four-cent (red with olive-gold lettering in the border) and the eight-cent (blue with olive-gold lettering in the border) depict hands held protectively over the figure of a refugee. This is the emblem adopted by the UN for World Refugee Year, and was designed by Olav S. Mathiesen, Denmark, of the UN Graphic Presentation Unit.

It symbolizes the help which it is hoped the year will bring the refugees. The issue replaces the Human Rights Day stamps which have been issued each year since 1952 on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

The new stamps will draw attention to the problem of millions of refugees and to the special efforts urged by the UN General Assembly on behalf of refugees during the 12 months beginning June, 1959.



LANA TURNER

## ADVICE to MILADY By Lydia Lane

WE TALKED of the past holidays and all the parties we attended and I asked Lana to give some advice on dressing for a gala occasion.

"The most important step," she began, "is to plan ahead—to decide what you are going to wear down to the smallest accessory. If you have to buy something, do it in plenty of time because you never can find what you want in a rush. Have everything inspected so that you step into your clothes knowing they are perfect. There is nothing more frustrating than to find what you intended to wear is not presentable."

"The day of the event I have my manicure and pedicure in the morning. (Lana has long, beautiful nails which she paints mother-of-pearl.) I do up my hair on big rollers before my shower and use an oversized shower cap. In an emergency I use a cut-up plastic bag—the kind that comes from the cleaners."

"After my shower I use a body lotion that is unscented. I don't like to have it conflict with my perfume."

I named a floral scent that Lana has been wearing for years, asking, "Are you still true to the same perfume?"

Lana laughed. "Yes, and I guess I always will be. It has become such a part of me now, but the funny thing is that when other people try it, the fragrance is not the same on them."

Lana mentioned that a good light is essential in applying makeup adding, "I like to have plenty of time so that my makeup will look natural. I think that terribly exaggerated eye makeup is ugly. You can't see the eyes for the gook around them."

As the waiter brought coffee I asked Lana what had helped her the most to remain on top as a star.

After a thoughtful pause she said, "I've grown up with the belief that if a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. You may not always feel like it but you should give yourself that extra push to do it right. And you can't live in the past. With all the problems I've had I'd be in the booby hatch if I did."

"You know those 'poly-poly' toys that are weighted at the bottom and no matter how hard you hit them they simply won't stay down? Well, I think of myself like that. You have to have bounce to survive," Lana concluded.

By R. M. Angus

## World Refugees Remembered

# HOPE for the HOMELESS

Sixty-two countries have announced their participation in World Refugee Year.

The object is to help all refugees, to solve some of the problems that can be solved, and to alleviate others through a more sympathetic understanding and through an increase of funds. There are estimated to be about 15 million refugees still in need of help from a total of 60 million since Second World War began.

The stamps are printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company of Ottawa; four million of the four-cent and three million of the eight-cent have been ordered, in sheets of 50 with marginal inscriptions appearing twice at the left and twice at the right of each sheet.

Collectors who wish first-day covers may send addressed unmarked envelopes to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York. The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers—World Refugee Year Stamps." Number and denomination of stamps to be affixed should be marked on envelopes. Remittance to cover cost of stamps must be enclosed in either money order or certified cheque.

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# A Baby was Born in the Igloo . . . and the Traveller Told

ONCE I SPENT Christmas in an igloo in the Far North.

It was one of the most interesting I have experienced.

For most of us, Christmas is the time St. Nick comes rushing out of the north behind his team of reindeer to pour his presents down the chimneypots. For the Eskimo, it is the little Barren Ground caribou, close cousin of the reindeer, who provides the gifts—both food and clothing.

At our winter quarters, Tavani, on the bleak west coast of Hudson Bay, a band of Eskimos had built their igloos and had become our friends. We planned to give them a Christmas feast and this required much meat and necessitated a trip with our dogs to the caribou cache, two sleeps away. Weather is uncertain at this season and we were delayed by a northwester, driving the snow and making travel impossible. When the gale ended, there was still time to fetch our meat. I set out with Katchooyuk.

This was the twilight season, with little daylight, but we had the December full moon which does not set and shines brightly on the white plain. The snow was perfect for travel after the gale and our dogs were eager, anticipating their reward in rations of walrus blubber. Katchooyuk's good travel sense and knowledge of all the small features of his country, guided us to the meat cache and at night he built our small trail igloos.

At the cache, I took advantage of a clear sky to observe for position, Katchooyuk couldn't understand why I should spend two hours in the bitter cold, looking at stars that we could see at home, when the igloo was snug and warm.

By morning the moon shone mistily, the northwester was rising. There was the threat of a new storm which might make travel impossible for several days.

We left the comfort of the igloo and our caribou skin sleeping bags and set out with our reluctant dogs into the drifting tide of snow which mounted from our feet to high in the air, almost obscuring all land features. There was no hope of reaching Tavani for Christmas!

I suggested, "More better build an igloo."

Katchooyuk laughed but said nothing, guiding his dogs through the scud towards some shelter of which he knew.

WHEN ENDURANCE of cold and drift was reaching its limit, we suddenly found ourselves halted before a low snow mound, scarcely distinguishable from the snowy waste about it. Our dogs had given tongue. Katchooyuk announced, "My uncle igloo."

People streamed out of the low doorway . . . six, eight? We were welcomed with the hospitality of the north, the warm friendliness of the Eskimos, and into the most elaborate igloo I had ever seen.

Several porches led from one to another through low doorways to the great living room . . . 20 feet wide with sleeping benches on three sides, a central space where children could play, seal lamps on either side of the entrance with their rows of tiny lights of bog cotton, reflecting their brightness from the snowy wall and producing a genial heat of some 20 above zero.

While the igloo was exceptionally large, 18 people fully occupied it. Poruk and Ula, his wife, and a daughter had the bench opposite the door. The others were grouped by families on the side benches.

The excitement of our arrival soon subsided. Talk became general, igloo talk—of people and animals and travel.

Ula busied herself cutting snow from the lower wall to be melted in the meat pots, and then added quantities of meat. The wicks of the lamps required constant attention and seal blubber had to be added to feed the wicks with oil.

Meals do not follow any pattern in a crowded igloo. One eats when one is hungry of what there is. The only liquid was soup. There were few cups and these were used when available without the ceremony of washing. Pieces of meat were fished from the pots, cooled in snow and eaten by hand. There was an atmosphere of cheerful acceptance of life as they lived it. Small incidents caused laughter. The gale now sweeping past caused only a slight swishing sound as of a broom passing over the roof. Not even draught entered.

## NATIVITY STORY



THE WOMAN had her boy baby while the wind howled outside the igloo. Here, on their sleeping bench, children of the family relax while their elders talk.

THE TIME for sleep arrived. There was room for all. The last flickering of the unattended lamps cast gleam and shadow on the white walls and revealed the semi-circle of heads, young and old, wrapped in the fur sleeping bags. I had found a place between a mother and a young child. Presently the lights were extinguished, darkness settled. The time for sleep had come, set by desire for rest, not by clock.

Another day passed with the northwester driving a scud high in the air, almost obliterating the moon.

Ula had started the lamps by chewing the oil from seal blubber and the meat pots were aboil. Time drags in a crowded igloo when storm-bound. Sleep helps to pass it. Talk and small activities give some animation. Food enlivens, but no one leaves the outer dog porch.

CHRISTMAS EVE. The feast at Tavani would have to be postponed but that would mean nothing to Nigvik, the Angeco (the spirit controller and the leader). For him events were vaguely marked by the sun and moon and the habits of animals. I was finding inaction trying and at igloo temperature my fingers were stiff for writing. Again bed time came and the seal lamps dimmed to extinction.

Some time later, I was awakened by unwanted activity. The lamps had been relit and there was much talk.

I asked my neighbor, "What is happening?" She replied, "Baby come."

The big girl, who appeared to have no husband, was the mother. Water is scarce in the igloo and she was licking her baby as any animal does its young before withdrawing into her robes to nurse it. All seemed simple and natural, and quiet again settled on the sleeping benches.

By  
GUY BLANCHET

CHRISTMAS MORNING marked a change from sleep to waking, to lighting the lamps and preparing food, to the care of the children. Storm-driven snow still swept over and around us with muffled rumblings.

Again talk resumed. Katchooyuk told of the strange ways of the Kabloona, the iron boxes that burn stones, the Tingemeak that flies like a bird, the Noonakayak that travels over the land without dogs; and of food that tasted of the salt sea and other sweeter than tundra berries.

Ula told me of the customs of her people, and of her early life at a whaling station.

There was evidence of this in members of her family, an attractive girl with kinky hair, a man with features that might be Portuguese. She told of the child just born and said that it was fortunate that they were well provided with seal blubber and caribou.

"In the old days," she said, "if a child was born when life was too difficult, the mother, out of kindness, buried it in the snow, especially if it was a girl. Nikka's baby is a man child," she said proudly.

I told her the Christmas story in terms she could understand.

"Long before your oldest people were born, just before the time of the sun coming back (late December), a child was born in an igloo and a star led strangers to the igloo bringing gifts. The child grew up to be the greatest Angeco and a leader of his people."

Ula was thoughtful, then said, "If what you say is true, it may be that Nikka's man child will become a great Angeco, for it was like that with us, strangers guided by a star—Katchooyuk had told of my observing a star—and brought the gift of much meat and on that night under the star a man child was born."

## Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

**JINGLE BELLS RING** . . . department store Santas are up to their whiskers in children . . . Christmas lights flash . . . people jostle each other in the scurry of last minute shopping.

In homes excitement mounts . . . almost the last bundle has been smuggled in . . . John's fire engine has been artfully camouflaged . . . the new clothes for Nancy's doll have been finished down to the adorable blue crinoline to go under the party dress . . . the colorful litter of Christmas tree trimmings, wrapping paper and ribbon is everywhere. If you could stop long enough to put your ear to the ground you could hear the sharp patter of little hoofs . . . that's Rudolf, the reindeer with the red nose. He can hardly wait. Laughter, excitement and anticipation fill the house.

You can't get away from it . . . memories are as much a part of Christmas as the turkey. Like looking through a kaleidoscope, everyone sees a different pattern. Food memories are fun. Much of the Christmas food is traditional. Many of the holiday recipes are family heirlooms, sometimes only shared in their finished elegance. It is these special food delights that make Christmas a rich memory, rekindled from Christmas to Christmas and from generation to generation.

When we were children Christmas Eve supper was special. The food wasn't fancy . . . in fact it was very simple but oyster stew was always part of our Christmas Eve pattern. Because it was an occasion the stew was brought to the table in the big blue willow pattern tureen. It was ladled out into soup plates with a very large silver spoon.

My father always walked downtown just before supper to get the oysters. He brought them home in a quart cardboard container with a wire handle. Mother had the milk heating on the stove and the crackers rolled fine for the thickening. When the milk was hot, in went the cracker crumbs, the oysters and a large lump of butter . . . no margarine in those days, no fancy seasonings either, just salt and black pepper.

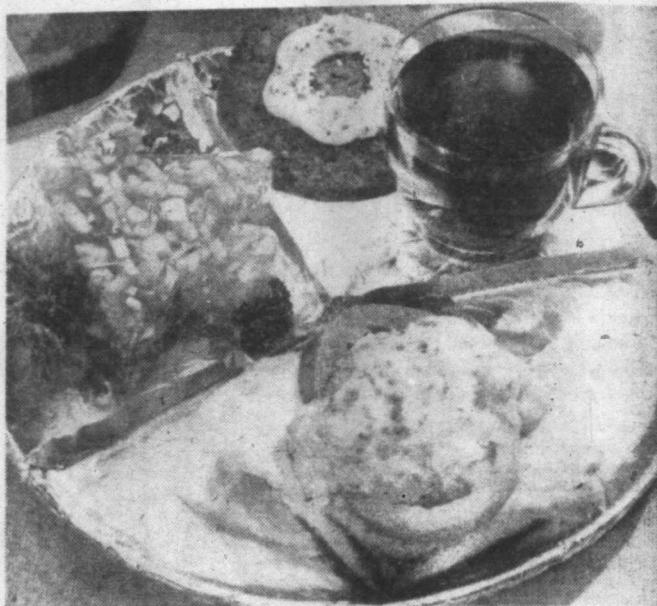
Making this lovely brew was a ceremony. My sister, my two brothers and I were allowed a stir with the big wooden spoon. My mother always warned against letting the stew boil. "It must be taken from the heat the minute the edges of the oysters begin to curl" she'd tell us. A bowl of oval oyster crackers and lots of hot buttered toast (made on the top of the big black coal range while the stew was cooking) were the only accompaniment. I can't remember anything about dessert . . . perhaps there wasn't any. Probably my mother thought that with excitement at such high pitch we'd be better without any.

There were carols to be sung around the piano, there was Dickens' Christmas Carol to be read and there were four long black stockings to be hung "by the chimney with care."

Beside traditional foods every homemaker likes to serve something new, something different. Perhaps our something new will create a memory which in time will become a tradition.

There have been many innovations in cooking especially in the last few years . . . one what most housewives really go for is cooking in aluminum foil. Aluminum foil has so many uses in the kitchen that I for one would hate to live without it. To get back to Christmas Eve supper . . . the girls in the Reynolds Aluminum kitchen have thought up a dandy dish that I think is splendid for that occasion. It is good on two counts . . . it saves dishes and it is delicious. We tried it for supper last night.

**Open face, hot chicken sandwich.** Line a cookie sheet with foil. Butter slices of white or brown sandwich bread. Arrange on foil. Top each slice with slices of cooked chicken, next a large or two small slices of tomato over which you spoon pickle relish and mayonnaise (half and half). Broil till nicely brown.



SUPPER snack for Christmastime.

## Christmas Kitchen Holds Some Secrets



DECORATIONS are a big part of Christmas.

foil down under and all around the edge of the plate. In addition to being able to serve everything on one plate and no dishes to wash later the foil adds a touch of glamor.

Although aluminum foil is star in the kitchen, it can take its place almost anywhere in the house. The Merry Christmas in our picture today shows its versatility. To make this sparkling greeting simply

crush foil into a long, continuous rope. Use the 12-inch width, crushing it as you pull it from the box. Then on a flat surface form this pliable rope into Merry Christmas with your best handwriting. Red or green felt makes a fine background for the sparkling foil. To stick the greeting to felt, a mirror, door or wall simply brush the underside with rubber cement and press it down.

And now for a few ideas that will help you through the holiday season . . .

Sweeten and flavor either grapefruit or oranges with the syrup from green maraschino cherries.

It may be gilding the lily to curvy cheese but it's good . . . cover salted crackers with sharp grated cheese, sprinkle lightly with curvy. Broil just long enough to bubble the cheese.

Sesame seeds conjure up thoughts of Ali Baba . . . put a little mystery into your green salads with a sprinkling of toasted sesame seeds.

Instead of making your cheese-stick dough into sticks, roll it out and use a Christmas tree cookie cutter.

Winter squash whipped to silken smoothness can be made more elegant by the addition of blanched and slivered almonds. Season well and be lavish with the butter.

Add a tablespoon of rum and a third of a cup of chopped filberts to your favorite butter tart recipe. The nuts for scrunch.

For marbled hard sauce . . . Divide hard sauce into three parts. Tint one pink, one green and leave the third white. Spoon alternately into a frozen juice tin. Pack it down tight. Cover with foil and freeze. Dunk the tin in hot water for a moment to loosen . . . cut

in circles. To make hard sauce . . . cream till soft half a cup butter, gradually blend in one cup icing sugar (sifted). Then beat in one unbeaten egg white and half a teaspoon vanilla.

If the wishbone is removed from the turkey or chicken before the bird is stuffed it will mean much easier carving of the white meat. To remove the wishbone pull the neck skin back over the breast exposing the wishbone which extends from each shoulder in a "V" to the top of the breast bone or keel. Loosen the bone from the meat with a sharp knife and the fingers. Cut it where it is joined at the shoulders and keel and lift out. Just dry the wishbone out as you usually do if you want it for wishing . . . none of its magic wishing qualities will be impaired by its early removal.

For a light dessert after a heavy meal . . . drizzle honey over orange slices. Chill, then just before serving, sprinkle with toasted coconut and slivered almonds.

Little bit of stuffing left? Press into little balls, wrap in bacon, secure with a toothpick and broil, turning so it will brown on all sides.

But food and gifts and holly and a Christmas tree don't make Christmas . . . they are the extras, the non-sense, the overflow of good will.

The heart of Christmas is the warm friendliness that reaches out beyond the narrow island of our own family to other families, other people . . . the loving kindness that lives all year long. Let us not get so involved with the material complexities of the festive season that we lose sight of the real meaning of Christmas.

And now from my kitchen to your kitchen and tied with a big red bow MERRY CHRISTMAS.

*In the War of Words . . . . . Whose Victory?*

# ALANBROOKE'S LAST BATTLE

By JOHN SHAW

GENERALS—and especially those of the Second World War—have had a propensity to fight their battles twice; once in the field, later on paper.

Only a year ago, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery told his readers in his memoirs that under a British-conceived strategy the Western Allies would have triumphed sooner than they did and saved countless lives.

Now Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, in Sir Arthur Bryant's dramatic treatment of his wartime diaries, makes similar claims.

Sir Alan Brooke, as he was until his elevation to the peerage, was Britain's Chief of the Imperial General Staff and a key figure in planning and execution of Allied strategy.

To quote one reviewer, John Barcham:

"The opening volume of his memoirs, *The Turn of the Tide*, took the narrative up to 1943, and was largely a story of fighting retreat. *Triumph in the West* is a tale of victory, but victory punctuated by a good deal of anguish and frustration. Furthermore, as the central direction of the war passed from British into American hands, Alanbrooke's diaries began to reflect more and more of his irritation at what he calls American 'rigidity' and 'inexperience.'

His outspoken criticism of Eisenhower and Marshall has already been publicized. But his disapproval of the Americans goes beyond this or that commander. The diary is studded with such caustic comments as: "I despair of getting our American friends to have any strategic vision; their drag on us has seriously affected our Mediterranean strategy and whole conduct of the war."

The only American commander he really esteemed was General Douglas MacArthur, who happened to be running the war on the other side of the world. Of the distant MacArthur, Alanbrooke writes admiringly that he was "the greatest general and best strategist the war produced; he certainly outshone Marshall, Eisenhower, and all the other American and British generals including Montgomery."

It is fascinating to speculate the course the world war would have taken had General MacArthur been Supreme Commander in Europe—and the impression he would then have made.

These judgments of Alanbrooke's on his American counterparts should not blind even an American reader to the importance of the book as a whole. To his wartime colleagues Alanbrooke was a cool



Field Marshal  
Lord Alanbrooke

and unruffled chief who kept his head when others might be losing theirs. Apparently his diaries provided the safety valve for his personal disappointments and suppressed emotions: what he dared not say in public he was writing down in private.

Chiang Kai-shek, for example, looked to him like "a cross between a pine-marten and a ferret." Madame Chiang was a queer character in whom sex and politics seemed to predominate, both being used to achieve her ends.

But always we come back to Eisenhower—"A showman calling on various actors to perform their various turns, but not the commander of the show who controlled and directed all the actors."

Alanbrooke's burden was a heavy one, the more so because few knew how directly he, as Chief of the Imperial Staff, was charged with overall responsibility for the direction of the war. Field commanders like Wavell, Alexander and Montgomery could win glory in the field, but he—the man who co-ordinated their master plans—had to function in secret. Note the bitterness in the word he recorded on VE Day: "There is no doubt that the public has never understood what the Chiefs of Staff have been doing.

It was Montgomery, finally given Eisenhower's word for freedom of action on the north, who bolstered the sagging line and directed the American last ditch resistance which—by the heroic endeavors of the U.S. commanders in the field—finally turned the tide in the threatened sector.

The British field marshal has never a word of criticism of the American soldier. He admires them immensely, and their field officers. It was the over-all conception of strategy and vacillation at SHAEF headquarters which he condemns.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) RODE	PLUS	LAP	EQUALS	???
(2) BIKE	"	SOL	"	"
(3) DOSE	"	PIE	"	"
(4) RICE	"	SEN	"	"
(5) MAIN	"	POT	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 10.

# Books— and Authors

*Out of a Dark Past*

## Rallying Cry Rings Out

WHEN CHILDREN of another generation read the history of the Second World War, it is altogether probable that the generals who have been vociferous in the field of memoirs will survive only as footnotes to the narrative written by an Englishman who was not a general at all, but a mere civilian. Sir Winston Churchill's history of the World War remains the fullest, best-rounded and most authoritative written in our time.

As originally set down by Sir Winston, the work occupied six long volumes published between 1948 and 1953 and aggregating almost two million words.

Last February the history reappeared in a streamlined, one-volume abridgement prepared by Denis Kelly, a British writer, with Sir Winston's consent.

Now, richly caparisoned for Christmas sales, the work makes its bow in yet another guise—in a two-volume, illustrated abridgement prepared by the self-same Mr. Kelly. This is a very handsome, oversize twin-volume set, with large type and generous margins, extensive color printing, and weighing about 10 pounds in its elegant slipcase. The selections have been made in co-operation with the editors of Life Magazine, and are illustrated by hundreds of photographs, diagrams, maps and assorted other aids to reading drawn from the files of that magazine. A highly impressive production in matter as well as manner.

Just to make sure Sir Winston touches all the bases, the editors of Life have thoughtfully transferred him to a third medium as well. Included with the two volumes is a 10-inch long-play phonograph record, on which Sir Winston is heard in excerpts from 12 of his greatest wartime speeches. To many ears the sound of that familiar bulldog voice, declaiming phrases that have become part of history, will retain the power which once brought hope to a seemingly defeated world.

So there you have it—Sir Winston's majestic prose, Life's high-powered pictures, and the Grand Old Man's authentic voice—all wrapped up in one super-duper package which the Christmas gift-seeker will find hard to resist, price notwithstanding. Sir Winston having lately laid down his pen for good, this would seem an appropriate occasion to read and hear what he had to say in his finest hour.

## Our Christmas Story

As informally and warmly as though she were speaking to her own children, Mrs. Billy Graham tells for youngsters everywhere the story of God's preparation for his Christmas gift to the world: the birth of His Son.

In her book *Our Christmas Story*, as told to Elizabeth Sherrill, the wife of the famed evangelist asks: "Where did Christmas begin?" Not in Bethlehem, in Jesus' birthplace, but long before that, in the Garden of Eden with the first sin that separated His children from God.

Without an understanding of the beginning of the story, Mrs. Graham explains, the birth of the Saviour has no meaning.

Mrs. Graham was born in China, Ruth Bell. Her father was a medical missionary. She went to high school in Korea and to Wheaton College in the United States. She had intended to go to Tibet as a missionary, but when she met Billy Graham she changed her plans and made a home instead.

Now there are five children in the home.

In her Christmas story she tells in simple language why the birthday of Jesus is only part of the wonderful tale. When one knows all of it, she says, Christmas becomes truly a day for rejoicing as one receives the greatest gift from God.

## The Men Who Drove the Charging Grays Remember . . .

**SAINT NICHOLAS** with his seasonal sleigh load of gifts should be driving his prancing reindeer over Victoria's rooftops next Thursday night; but the stir he'll create will be nothing to the commotion that once attended another famous conveyance that rocketed around town 50 years ago.

This slightly hilarious story I got from an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotsman (you must have heard of them!) plus confirmation from a Native Son. It'll take Victorians back to the day when, from out of an archway at the north-west corner of the City Hall facing Cormorant Street, a couple of spirited gray horses pulled the police paddy wagon to fights, fires and similar civic attractions.

This was in the era of unpaved streets, moustache cups, spittoons and tax-free living, when the city police had just quit the American type bell-shaped helmets and knee-length frock coats. If the helmets were often the repository of gift cigars and every police face was adorned by a moustache, its owner also had the strength and ability to come to grips with the realities of life; especially on Johnston Street on a Saturday night!

Before the advent of a patrol wagon, the more recalcitrant offenders were bundled into a hack or an express wagon; the tractables were walked to the station.

It was in 1908 that the police got their first horse-drawn patrol wagon. The lone horse, Dan, came from the fire department and with it Walter "Dutch" Calwell (our Native Son) who had been a hose wagon driver. All the fire department equipment, of course, was horse-drawn.

That was the year the Englishman and the Irishman joined the police; Bob Ireland and George Forster. Next year the Scotsman joined, Jimmy Florence.

I've seen this quartet in the past few weeks, last of the 27-man force (106 today) that policed Victoria 50 years ago. Besides having a sense of humor they have something else in common; each in turn drove the famous patrol wagon.

**IT WAS SOMETIME** in June, 1909, that the grays were acquired, vetted first by famed Dr. Hamilton and pronounced sound of wind and limb and "méttesome and fast." Which, as it turned out, was the understatement of the half century! So far as I can find out, the matched grays, horse and a mare, hailed from Kentucky. No one remembers the horse's name, but the mare was "Molly." In those days the two-horse patrol van was more like an express wagon, with a screening of tough wire mesh at the sides, a couple of benches inside, and at the back a curved brass rail supporting a couple of steps. On this swaying, pitching, precarious platform a 200-pound policeman often preserved the centre of gravity.

From the Cormorant Street station the van went into action like the fire department. The horses stood in stalls and at the sound of a gong, the polished stall chains dropped to the floor, the horses "sashayed left and right" to the wagon tongue. Someone pulled an overhead rope and the harness fell on their backs, the collars snapping on. A clip of the traces here and there, the driver already in his seat touched the gong, the spare man swung up on the rear step and they were off!

The Englishman, who used to handle the lines on occasion, is 82-year-old ex-police sergeant Bob Ireland, of 1705 Fernwood Road, and dean of the local police pensioners; Bob ("50 years married and 47 years in the same house") was a "Red" Marine of 10 years' service when he came out here in HMS Shearwater and joined the police in 1908. He was one who drove the original fire horse, old Dan. Today Bob Ireland, 25 years retired, lives with his married daughter, Mrs. E. A. "Art" Vickers, whose husband is ex-Provincial and ex-RCMP, and whose father was once a Mountie.

"When those grays took off," Bob Ireland told me the other day, "nothing could hold them."

To support his story I found the Irishman, 77-year-old John G. "George" Forster, from Co. Cavan, who lives today on his Cobble Hill ranch. He joined the police same time as Ireland and overseas wounds ("original 16th Battalion") necessitated George's retirement 30 years ago.

**8 Daily Colonist**  
SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1959

## Molly the Mare and He



Ex-Sergeant Jimmy Florence points to the Cormorant Street archway whence, long ago, came charging—the police grays.

"Go?" said George with a whimsical look. "I never saw horses like them!"

Once, he related, he and Jimmy Florence were returning to the station down Yates Street. Ordinarily they should have been jog trotting directly home. But not this pair. They galloped back as if hell's furies were at their tails!

There were a couple of big leather loops buckled to the reins to give the driver purchase and as George Forster vainly tried to hold them in, 200-pound Jimmy Florence, on the seat beside him, edged over and slipped his arms round Forster's waist to add his double grip to the lines.

"We'll break the lines!" yelled Forster, over the hammering hoof-beats as the thundering team charged down the 700 block, Yates.

"Keep them headed for Wharf Street," yelled Jimmy. "And let them go over a dock! We can always swim back!"

Finally the rampaging animals were pulled to a stop . . . up on the sidewalk away down on lower Yates!

It gives an idea of what life was like with the celebrated grays.

**ABOUT NOW** Percy "Pike" Bradbury became a police patrol driver. A lean and knowledgeable horseman, Pike had once driven a hose reel in the San Francisco fire department. He and Walter Calwell alternated as drivers, spelled off by relief men. In those days the police worked a seven-day week. Time off was two weeks' annual leave.

On fire calls the police patrol functioned with the fire department, the Gamewell system tapping out the location at police headquarters, the patrol van answering the call. If it was a mere chimney fire, the police van turned round and came home.

It was the time when Victoria's fire chief was Tom Davis, an ex-Toronto fireman (his father was deputy chief there) who could usually dispense with a megaphone at a fire, for he had about the loudest voice on the Pacific coast!

A sight to behold were the old horse-drawn fire rigs going to a fire, the heavy steamers belching black smoke as they lurched and dipped on the uneven roads, behind three shiny, well-groomed, straining horses. Ahead of them usually sped the chief, in white raincoat and helmet, his white buggy drawn by a frisky black stallion. His driver was the late Cecil Eve, who graduated from the buggy seat to automobiles, and then to one of the Island's first air mail flights.

It was in answering fire calls that the police

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ember . . . A Fireman's Life Was Not Always a Happy One

# and Her Big Stablemate

**A Rollicking Adventure  
In Old Victoria . . . with  
CECIL CLARK.**

grays developed their curious spirit of inter-departmental rivalry. Some innate sense of deviltry in the Blue Grass team made them put on their wildest burst of speed whenever they saw a horse-drawn fire rig ahead of them. Nothing could stop them. Just nothing. They had to pass it up.

**Chief Davis flying down the street to**  
a fire was one thing; but Davis being passed en route by the police patrol van was another, and many were the dark looks he shot at the bobbies when now and again they pulled in at a fire abreast (and sometimes ahead) of him!

On one memorable occasion, related by Walter Calwell (whose fire department experience had given him an uncanny knowledge of call box locations) he and Const. Jack Fry (afterwards police chief) cut a few corners on a fire call to find themselves at Garibaldi and Gorge Road . . . alone.

"You sure you got the right location?" queried the mystified Fry, looking up and down the deserted street.

"Sure, I'm sure!" said "Dutch" Calwell, pointing to the broken glass in the fire alarm box. It was a false alarm. As they waited, minutes later they heard the sound of approaching fire trucks, and eventually the irritated fire chief arrived.

**IT WAS THE LATE** Constable Wes Harper, always ready with a quip, who finally lit the fuse between Davis and the police department. Arriving first at the scene of a fire one day, Wes remarked out loud in Davis' hearing, "If they'd give us about 100 feet of hose, we'd have some of these fires out before they get here!"

The infuriated fire chief promptly had a word with Police Chief John M. Langley, and the result was a notice on the police bulletin board. For the future the police patrol would hold back going to a fire!

"Hold 'em back!" chortled the gendarmerie in the charge office. "Just imagine trying to hold that pair back!"

Truth was, nobody could hold them once they started. You were lucky to get back alive. If the police were gratified at their occasional demonstrations of speed and efficiency, they also wondered quietly how long the patrol wagon would hold together!

Finally came the great day when Chief Davis switched to an automobile, and with it an idea was born. A test run was arranged from Cormorant Street to the Legislative Buildings. The exercise was set up for a certain day, the exact minute to remain unknown. When the occasion arrived those around the "cop shop" on Cormorant Street wore an air of suppressed excitement, for the patrol wagon was involved in the fire test. Everyone around the station awaited the gun—or rather the gong.

**Veteran driver "Pike" Bradbury** was ready to leap into the driver's seat, and there was no need to ask if the horses were ready. They'd demonstrated that the day before when one of the steel stall chains failed to drop; the horse just jumped over it to take his place alongside "Molly".

Slowly that morning the minutes ticked by, and once Jimmy Florence took a stroll down the street to fire headquarters to appraise their degree of readiness. He came back with the startling information that the fire horses were already standing in position in front of each piece of equipment!

It was a slightly unethical edge that the coppers disdained. Little did they know, however, the scope of Tom Davis' planning.

**IT WAS AROUND** 11 o'clock that the gong suddenly clanged, and the police grays cantered out to the pole position. As collars and harness were dropped and snapped, Bradbury leaped to the driver's seat, and into the wagon to share the experience went Chief of Police Langley, Detective Tom Palmer, and Consts. Jimmy Florence and Jack Fry. A little ballast was always helpful in the wagon's wilder journeys.

As the patrol wagon surged out and turned west on Cormorant, some of the fire equipment was already at Government, and amid the rattle and scrabble of excited hoofs the full import of Davis' strategy suddenly dawned on Pike Bradbury. Moving leisurely across the street from the fire hall was the longest hook and ladder, which in a matter of seconds would, so far as the police van was concerned, turn Cormorant and Broad into a dead end thoroughfare!

Driving the grays no one ever had had the temerity to use a whip; the thing that made them both behave like Derby prospects was the bell on the dash. One touch of that gong and they just about yanked the pole out of the wagon.

As the fire ladder steadily closed the gap in the street, Bradbury's toe found the gong, and with a superhuman effort he steered his team up on the sidewalk, to scrape by the heads of three fire horses with a foot to spare!

**Round on to Broad Street the patrol**  
swung on two wheels, then teetered over  
to the opposite side going west on Pandiora.

Down on Government the galloping grays were quick to spot one of their-hated rivals ahead. As they ate up the road, first one then another fire rig was passed, with Fry and Florence both on the rear step trying to steady the careening van. Like the last ride of the Valkyries, the grays finally caught up with the leading fire rig, a hose wagon, just about the Weiler building (now Straiths'). Here, whether by accident or Davis' planning, the hose reel was swinging from side to side of the street. Which side to pass was Pike's problem, then with a mental picture of a glorious pileup in the roadway, he suddenly saw an opening and took a chance. A touch of the gong and the grays shot into the lead.

**THERE WAS NOW** only one obstacle ahead: the chief's automobile. Speed limit for cars across the Causeway in those days was 10 miles an hour; even out at Goldstream it was only 25. However, rules weren't worrying Davis as he chuffed and jolted over the red brick cobbles, for behind him breathing down his neck was the



EX-SERGEANT BOB IRELAND, on-time Royal Marine.

wildest horse-drawn rig in town . . . the police patrol wagon!

At the Legislative Buildings driveway, as his driver reached for the outside hand brake to pull the car to a skidding stop, there was a clatter of hoofs alongside of him . . . the hated grays!

Inside the patrol the occupants took a minute or so to recover themselves (from the floor) and according to Florence, John Langley's face bore an expression of secret satisfaction and relief that he was in one piece.

Said Pike Bradbury nonchalantly to Davis as he got down from the driver's seat: "If the run

Continued on Page 12



GEORGE FORSTER, now a farmer at Cobble Hill.



EX-INSPECTOR WALTER CALWELL, former detective, "Dutchie" drove Victoria's first one-horse paddy wagon.

# For Renee Clark Time's A-Wastin'



By BERT BINNY

THE Encyclopaedia of Modern Knowledge shows actual photographs of a square mile of standing wheat being deliberately burned up in Kansas and tons of coffee beans being shovelled into the sea off the coast of Brazil. These would, no doubt, be isolated instances from any number of cases of destruction motivated by economic causes. Of course, they arouse much argument and outcry, but it is not the intention here to join in the chorus.

For present purposes it is sufficient to use them as reminders that, from national points of view, oversupply or overproduction of some commodities is often a very real problem. Internationally—and as long as there are hungry people on earth—the same question ceases to be one of overproduction but becomes, rather, one of distribution, economics or logistics.

But the evidence is there that nature, especially with a scientific assist from man, can be very lavish. And, since she has demonstrated her prodigality in the creation, multiplication and evolution of physical things, it is possible to wonder whether there are not examples of the same sort of profusion in the walks of life and, particularly, in those artistic. Starving artists seem to be more common than starving artisans, though this may well be because the former attract more attention.

For instance, have we too many butchers, bakers, candlestickmakers or, particularly, too many musicians, painters or novelists?

Renee was with S. J. Willis Junior High School band when, in 1956, it travelled "en

sometimes waste involved; waste in learning and experience; the amassing and development of talent and then having no place to use it.

Miss Renee Clark, of 3366 Cook Street, graduated from Victoria High School this year and is now numbered in the army of Victoria office workers. But it would appear that Renee has talents over and beyond those required to add and subtract figures, to process forms, type, file and perform other commercial duties.

She has studied piano since she was six years old and, on top of this, has learned to play the flute, which she started seven years ago; the piccolo, an accomplishment of two years' duration; the French horn and the oboe. True she admits that she has only "fooled around" with the oboe but, even at that, she is somewhat more than slightly acquainted with the idiosyncrasies and performance of three instrument families, namely, those of the flute (which includes the piccolo), the oboe and the horn.

It is hard to say. If there were too many they would not excite sympathy by reason of being burned up or shoveled into the sea. The human safeguard against oversupply in any one type is human adaptability. Wheat is wheat and coffee beans are coffee beans from start to finish but man may essay a dozen pursuits before he dies.

But, even then, there is

"masses" to Waterloo, Ontario, and won the Canadian Junior Band Championship. More recently, at Victoria High School under bandmaster Rowland Grant, she studied conducting and in a private adjudication from festival adjudicator William Cole, was given a rating of 92 percent.

But now schooldays with their opportunities for participation and study in musical projects are at an end.

"I am still practicing," says Renee rather fondly. She

conjures up a vision similar to the famous painting of "Hope" except that, in her case, "Hope" has exchanged strings for stops; the piccolo, maybe, for the lyre.

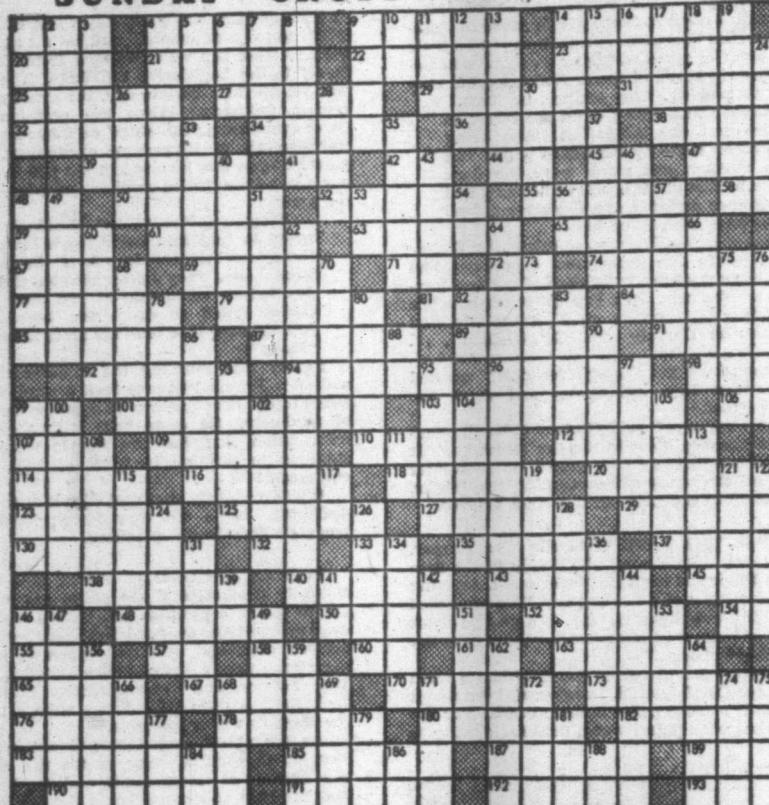
As a result Renee is very interested in the formation of a band or an orchestra of what she terms "unattached musicians"; those who are in the same artistic circumstances as she is; ex-members of school bands and orchestras, now without the chance of playing either together or in public.

And Renee is somewhat more concerned about the girls than the boys. The latter, she points out, do have the chance to join bands in the services. The girls do not. And, of course, all the boys do not necessarily want to join the services.

Anyway, even if all the boys are absorbed into the services, what of Phil Spitalny and his "all-girl" orchestra?

Why not, if you are an unattached musician give Renee a call? The phone number is EV 4-2852.

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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## 'While Shepherds Watched . . .'

# Moving Story In Lovely Carol

By GERTRUDE ARMSTRONG

IT IS DIFFICULT to select any of the Christmas carols to head the popularity list. But one, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," because it is very old, and universally loved, I have selected for a brief story.

The writer of this much-loved hymn, which we seldom hear except at Christmas, Nahum Tate, was born in 1652. He was a well-known poet, having been appointed Poet Laureate to King William III.

A spiritually-minded man, he did much to improve ecclesiastical conditions, and to enrich the nation with his writing.

The tune to which this hymn is now sung is of great antiquity, having been buried in an old psalter for many generations until 1861, when a Dr. Monk gave it the publicity it deserved by inserting it in "Hymns Ancient and Modern."

Unfortunately, in spite of his high position, Nahum Tate died in the notorious debtors' prison, where persons of all classes were incarcerated for non-payment of their debts—an institution so well lampooned in the old nursery rhyme:

You owe me four farthings,  
Say the Bells of St. Martins.  
And when will you pay me?  
Say the Bells of Old Bailey,  
Here comes a big chopper  
To chop off your head.

This is Nahum Tate's carol, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night."

While shepherds watched their flocks by night,  
All seated on the ground  
The Angel of the Lord came down,  
And glory shone around.

"Fear not," said he (for mighty dread  
Had seized their troubled mind).  
"Glad tidings of great joy I bring  
To you and all mankind.

To you in David's town, this day  
Is born of David's line  
A saviour Who is Christ the Lord  
And this shall be the sign:

The heavenly Babe you there shall find  
To human view displayed,  
All meanly wrapped in swathing bands,  
And in a manger laid."

"Thus spoke the Seraph, and forthwith  
Appeared a shining throng  
Of angels praising God, and thus  
Addressed their joyful song.

"All glory be to God on high,  
And to the earth be peace;  
Goodwill henceforth from heaven to men  
Begin and never cease."

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THERE ARE MANY types of hymns and, although primarily songs of praise, they vary a great deal in content and form. They are songs of humility, love, compassion, charity, exaltation and so on. A great number were written for the different feasts and fasts of the church—Easter, Whitsuntide, Lent, and other ecclesiastical seasons. Others are special prayers for people, as "For Those in Peril on the Sea," "Lord Keep Us Safe This Night," "O Lord, Turn Not Thy Face from Me."

But although diverse in many ways, our hymns have a lot in common—they are all simple enough for the untutored mind to understand, spiritual enough for the most learned theologian to appreciate, and they are full of charity, condemning no man. In a complex and puzzling world, filled with racial intolerance and cruelty, it is no wonder we cherish these simple, inspired writings.

"Father, whate'er of earthly bliss  
Thy sovereign will denies,  
Accepted at Thy throne of grace,  
Let this petition rise.

"Give me a calm and thankful heart,  
From every murmur free.  
The blessings of Thy grace impart  
And let me live for Thee.

"Let the sweet hope that Thou art mine  
My path of life attend.  
Thy presence through my journey shine,  
And Crown my journey's end!"

This short, well-known hymn was the work of an English woman, Miss Annie Steel, a member of the Baptist Church. Delicate and motherless as a child, she was brought up by her devoted father, but not all his care could bring her the health she so sorely missed. For long periods she was confined to her bed, at times practically an invalid, during which she read and wrote mostly religious verse, which her friends thought very beautiful.

One of her visitors was a young man of similar tastes to her own, Robert Elscourt, and it was not long before they became engaged. But the day before their wedding was to have taken place, Robert was killed in an accident, and the bereaved girl turned to her religion for hope and comfort, and found great treasures in her Bible.

She put her thoughts into verses, which became hymns full of faith and understanding. In her work she found the strength to carry on, and wrote nearly 200 hymns, many of which are still in use today. They were first published in a volume of poetry and were signed with a nom de plume, "Theodosia" (after Emperor Theodosius, who was noted in ecclesiastical history for his conversion to Christianity). Miss Steel's verses were also published in leading newspapers of the day, and she became famous as one of the first woman hymn writers in England. She died in 1778 at the age of 61 and was buried at Broughton in Hampshire, England. On her tombstone is the inscription:

"Silent the lyre, and dumb the tuneful tongue  
That sang on earth her great Redeemer's  
praise,  
But now in Heaven she joins the angel's  
song  
In more harmonious, more exalted lays."

## From Prayer in Song, Old Hymns Derive; But for the Marching Children Came

THE lifting music and inspiring words of the hymns we sing today have come to us across the years, and are still coming, with their message of love, hope and promise, uniting all Christians together from one generation to another.

And the familiar, old rhyme, once used as a prayer:

"Matthew, Mark, Luke and John,  
Bless the bed that I lie on.  
Four corners to my bed,  
Four angels at my head.  
One to watch, and one to pray,  
And two to bear my soul away."

Everyone has a favorite hymn. Many of those who have requested information during the presentation of this current series in The Islander

have mentioned "Onward Christian Soldiers" as their choice.

Here it is:

"Onward Christian soldiers,  
Marching as to war,  
With the Cross of Jesus  
Going on before.  
Christ, the Royal Master,  
Leads against the foe.  
Forward into battle  
See his banner go!  
"Onward Christian soldiers,  
Marching as to war,  
With the Cross of Jesus  
Going on before.  
"At the sign of triumph,  
Satan's host doth flee;

On, then, Christian soldiers,  
On to victory!  
Hell's foundations quiver  
At the shout of praise.  
Brothers, lift your voices,  
Loud your anthems raise.

"Onward Christian soldiers...  
"Like a mighty army,  
Moves the Church of God,  
Brothers we are treading  
Where the saints have trod.  
We are not divided,  
All one body we—  
One in hope and doctrine,  
One in charity.

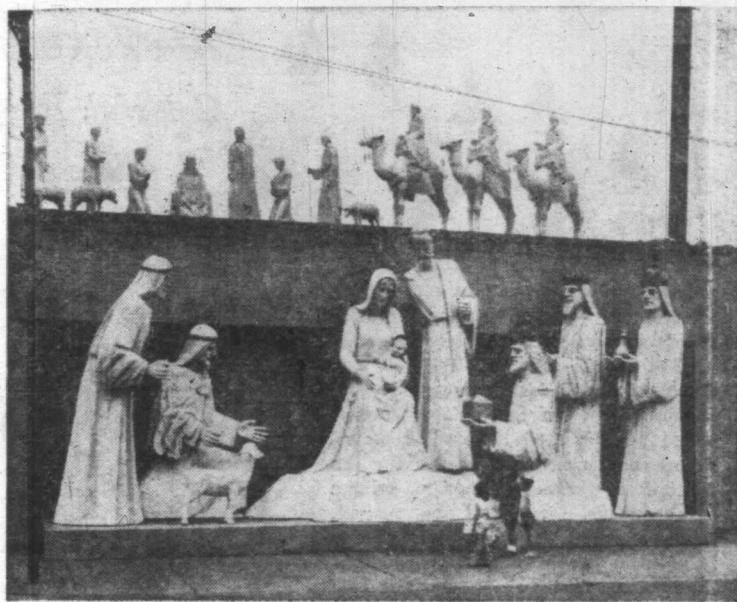
"Onward Christian soldiers...  
"Crowns and thrones may  
perish,  
Kingdoms rise and wane,

But the Church of Jesus  
Constant will remain:  
Gates of hell can never  
'Gainst that Church prevail,  
We have Christ's own prom-  
ise.

And that cannot fail.  
"Onward Christian soldiers...  
"Onward then, ye people,  
Join our happy throng;  
Blend with us your voices  
In the triumph-song.  
Glory, laud and honor  
Unto Christ the King.

Continued on Page 13

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THIS NATIVITY SCENE is in Chicago, some of the figures 20 feet in height. Children in the foreground stand wide-eyed.

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Colonist  
20, 1959



*There's Nothing Better  
Colorful, Fragrant and  
Close at Hand*



**DECORATING** for Christmas with natural greens can be fun for the whole family—especially families fortunately situated on Vancouver Island.

The woods are practically at our doors, filled with lovely, natural greens, shrubs, pine cones and shining berries. These can be made into all sorts of decorations: welcoming sprays for the front door, garlands, bouquets, artistic arrangements for table and mantel. Every room in the house can have a living touch of the holiday season so that it not only looks like Christmas but feels and smells like it as well.

There is an old belief that spirits dwell in evergreens during the winter months and if you bring evergreens into your home you are welcoming a dryad or a half-dryad, wood nymphs whose lives are bound up in the trees in which they live.

Whether or not this is true doesn't really matter; it is a nice thought.

There is a wide variety of evergreens on the Island to choose from. One of the most beautiful is the Sitka Spruce with low, sweeping silvery-blue branches and lovely light brown cones. There is the Jack Pine, and the Western White Pine with long showy cones that can be painted silver or gold or any color needed, dabbed with mucilage and dusted with glitter for use as Christmas tree decorations. For tiny evergreen arrangements, the small cedar and hemlock cones are ideal.

**THERE IS AN** abundance of Oregon grape, evergreen blueberries, rose hips, salal, the always green sword fern that is sometimes used by florists; and broad, green and shiny arbutus leaves.

Gather your supplies and keep them in a cool place until you are ready for them and then, perhaps like Tom Sawyer, you might invite a few close friends over "just to watch" you work.

A good place to start decorating is the front entrance. This should be as festive and charming as possible. A spray of hemlock, spruce and shining holly, or whatever material you may use in preference, with a large, colorful bow, will convey your holiday greetings before you can speak yourself.

Sprays are not hard to make. Use two or three of the longest twigs to start with and wire them together at the top, letting them hang downwards. Hang the started spray against the wall and wire additional leaves and twigs in front. Add holly berries, pine or cedar cones and tie a generous bow to the top for an additional splash of color.

For more elaborate decoration, frame the windows and door in greens! and for accent, one or two small, graceful firs temporarily planted in attractive containers can be placed at one or both sides of the door. Later, these can be transplanted into your garden.

In some parts of Europe today where Christmas trees are scarce, the people grow their own in properly constructed containers made for the purpose and use the same tree year after year. Though apparently in the experimental stage in Canada and the United States, the idea seems to be catching hold.

**LIFE CENTRES** in the living room at Christmas time and there is nothing more beautiful with which to decorate the heart of your home than natural greens. Though the size of the room must be taken into consideration, a cluttery appearance can be avoided by scaling the decorations to conform. Sometimes one really effective decoration has more impact than several smaller ones.

Perhaps the accent will be placed on the Christmas tree, whether an exquisite miniature in natural green, sprayed white or silvery-blue, or a splendid giant that dominates the scene simply by virtue of its size.

The fireplace is an important point of interest. Vase arrangements of hemlock, Oregon grape and salal, or a few luxuriant sprays of evergreen, are striking with white berries and candles for contrasting color. If the space above the mantel is

# FOREST GREENS For DECORATIONS

Explained by Vera Scott

large, use garlands of evergreen material gracefully draped from the ceiling, with evergreens on the mantel to give unity to the design. A light embedded in the mantel shelf, throwing its light upward, produces fairy-like, breath-taking effects with flowers or greens.

Though not detracting from the main points of interest, the rest of the room should be just as Christmasy. Decorate tables with arrangements of various greens interspersed with berries, or fill a basket or large dish with fruit, adding holly sprigs or ivy for color contrast.

**THE DINING ROOM** should be at its shining loveliest. A simple and effective arrangement for the table centrepiece is fashioned with broad bright arbutus leaves, fruit and sprigs of holly. The more easily found twigs or salal or Oregon grape can be substituted for arbutus if necessary.

Another centrepiece idea is that of holly holly branches, fruit and berries wreathed around candleabra bases. Candles and berries are more attractive if they match in color. Use holly wreaths, too, as bases for punch bowls, arches as backing for the buffet, or to frame windows.

Hall doors are always a problem but they emerge in beauty when framed with garlands of green spotted with baubles or white snow berries.

There is no end to what can be done with natural greens to beautify your home for Christmas, and these things cost nothing but the gathering and making. There is only one thing to remember.

When you are gathering your material, do be kind and select and cut as



WITH MINIATURE TREES, such as this California Juniper, one can make extraordinarily attractive decorations—especially table-pieces.

carefully as you would in your own garden. The woods and country places should never be mutilated at any time, much less at Christmas.

## Molly the Mare and Her Big Stablemate

Continued from Page 9

had been to Beacon Hill, chief, we'd have been there ahead of you."

History doesn't record Davis' reply.

Wondering what eventually happened to the famous horses, George Forster told me he thought they were ultimately bought by a man called Patterson in the wholesale fruit business. First week he owned them he decided on a picnic to Coldstream and had the wildest ride of his life. He promptly sold them.

The team was then split up and the horse went to an East Indian milk dealer. He ran away enough times to put the business in the red, then finally came a street accident (on Quadra near Jimmy Little's), a broken leg and a merciful pistol shot.

Molly the mare had her problems, one of which was a phobia about being driven alone. Without her daredevil mate she just stood immovable.

Pike Bradbury? He died one day in 1917 in a local barber's chair.

Jimmy Florence, still hale and hearty, will be 81 next month, and lives at 412 Obed Avenue, partnered in his housekeeping by another well-known Victorian, Tommy Wasson, a youngster of 85.

Jimmy tells me he was born at Lossiemouth, on Moray Firth, where his mother went to school with Annie Ramsay, mother of Ramsay McDonald. Jimmy has a son, W. J. Florence, 313 Walter, and his daughter is Mrs. Bill Holman of Glen Lake.

Walter "Dutch" Calwell, 74, lives at 1936 Nell Street. Retired as inspector 14 years ago, "Dutchie" Calwell was 36 years with the city police, plus three with the fire department. Born in Victoria (on Yates Street), besides two daughters he has a son, Walter Jr. on the city police.

With George Forster and Bob Ireland they're all that's left of the Victoria City Police of 1909... men who in their day drove the famous "charging grays."

For a More Dreadful Adventure . . .

# SALVAGE SHIPS SAVED OLD NORTH WESTERN

THIS IS THE STORY of a ship that was brought back from the grave by an amazing, underwater repair job—only to die in war. Owned by the Alaska Steamship Co., of Seattle, the North Western, a steel passenger ship, was bound for Skagway, Alaska, that night of December, 1927, loaded with 900 tons of Christmas cargo for northern ports, and many passengers.

To avoid the whirlpools, rip tides and currents around treacherous Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows, the captain had ordered the North Western's engines slowed while the ship was south of Quadra Island, near Campbell River, to allow time for the tide to slacken before proceeding through the Narrows. But in so doing, he averted one navigational hazard only to run into another.

It was a night when danger lurked in the darkness. A southeast gale was churning the sea that broke against the ship in mountains of phosphorous lighted spray.

Snow fell fast and heavy, filling the night. Lost in this blizzard, the North Western, faced with the risk of navigating the Seymour Narrows at flood tide, was marking time and steadily drifting off course.

A family, living on Quadra Island, had gone clam digging earlier in the evening, and heard the intermittent blasts from the North Western, while she was about eight or ten miles south of the Cape. They went to bed that night unaware that by dawn a foot and a half of snow would have fallen; or that the steamer they heard blowing the night before, would be on the beach below them.

The currents south of the Cape have an easterly pull. The North Western was bearing east as she moved slowly waiting for the tide. Slowly she drifted, a ship lost in snow-filled world, towards the reefs of Cape Mudge. At 2:30 a.m. she struck the reef. A rock holed her bow, and then, almost simultaneously, another rock gouged her amidships, below the engine room.

By  
MAUD EMERY

As water gushed in through her wounds, quick and terse orders were given by those in command. Following instructions, the radio operator sent out a call for help, giving the ship's position, and asking for immediate assistance. Passengers, most of whom were sleeping, were alerted.

The radio operator's call was picked up by an American halibut packer. The skipper of this boat lost no time in altering course and heading for the flooding North Western. When he located her, he eased gingerly through the dangerous water and nosed close to the lee side of the steamer. Then began the task of removing passengers and mail to the packer.

By dawn, every passenger was off the ship, and had been taken to Campbell River. The hotel at Campbell River swarmed with people; they slept in the lounge, in the hallways. They overflowed from every available space.

By dawn, too, the tug Salvage King was standing by, and was later joined by the Salvage Queen. By means of lines from these tugs, the North Western was held from further damage from the storm and from two gales that later beset her during the two months she lay on the rocks, while one of the most extraordinary and difficult repair jobs to get her afloat again, was carried out.

How did they get the North Western off the rocks—her holes patched—and the ship refloated?

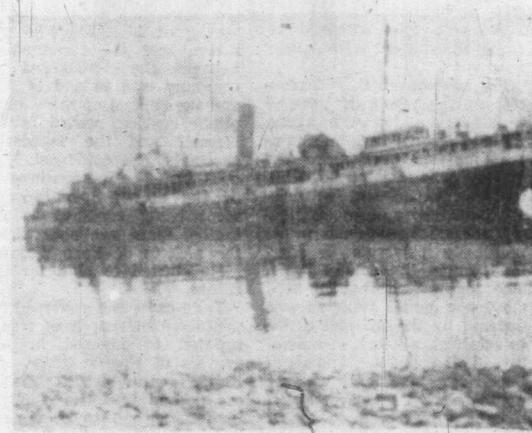
With water filling her lower compartments to an alarming point, where cargo was floating about like flotsam in a sea, how to salvage the ship, caught and held by two rocks which were solidly imbedded in her torn under-side, presented a problem that was only solved by skill, courage and perseverance.

This was the year 1927. There was not the machinery or equipment available then as today with which to salvage a ship. But there were salvage men willing and available who, in diving suits, went under water to the ship's hull. They took with them dredging equipment. With this they dredged rocks, gravel and sand away from the rocks that trapped the ship, until they could be levered out of their positions away from the vessel's side. The weight of one of these rocks dredged from the ship's hull was estimated at 10 tons.

With the rocks out of the way, a wall of lumber was built over the holes both on the inside of the ship and the outside. A small opening was left in the outside frame into which was fitted a hose.

Then, on the deck of the ship, two cement mixers were set up and from these cement was poured into the hose which reached from the deck down to the caisson. The cement was kept pouring down the hose 24 hours of the day, by a crew of men on three eight-hour shifts, mixing and pouring continuously. At the same time divers under the water plugged cracks and small openings through which cement was leaking, since it had been difficult to make the frames completely tight against the ship's smashed hull.

A good deal of cement was lost during this time, but it



HARD AROUND in the mist off Cape Mudge, salvage teams worked on the old North Western.

eventually filled the frames and held to the ship's sides.

It took four days and four nights, with cement pouring down the hose to the frames without ceasing, to complete the job.

While this work was in progress, two gas pumps and one steam pump were kept working all the time to keep as much water as possible out of the ship. But in spite of the incessant pumping, a large amount of the cargo became water-logged and was a complete loss.

Local men were hired by the ship's company to remove and salvage as much of the cargo as possible. This in turn gave rise, in unguarded moments, to considerable looting.

One old squaw, who paddled out to the ship in her canoe to look things over, was rewarded for her trouble by having several pounds of coffee and some flour dumped into her canoe by a Robin Hood on board the ship. Some carried supplies ashore and hid them behind rocks on the beach, and came back after dark to retrieve their loot and pack it to their homes.

This extraordinary and diffi-

cult repair work on the North Western took approximately two months of patient, difficult, and often discouraging labor. But the reward was success!

The ship was then towed to Vancouver, where it was to have gone into drydock; but on arrival the job on her at Cape Mudge was found to be so satisfactory, that she was taken on to her home port of Seattle.

However, this arduous and expensive repair job did not save, but merely prolonged, the life of a ship whose destiny was to lead her eventually to new shores and strange waters.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War, the North Western was put on the San Francisco-Honolulu run, transporting war supplies, and it was while on this duty she met the fate that had shadowed her from the day of her maiden voyage.

Struck at Pearl Harbor, by a Japanese bomb, that blew her to pieces, the North Western died and sank in waters far removed from the scene of her wounding at Cape Mudge, on a stormy blizzard-swept night in 1941.

extremely well. He and his wife did not remain in Horbury, but moved to Devonshire, when his father, the squire of a fine district, died. He himself became the squire, and rector of the parish as well. It is said that he and his wife became the parents of 17 children.

Almost as popular as "Onward Christian Soldiers" is another of Baring-Gould's hymns, which he called "Now the Day is Over," an evening hymn for missions.

Continued from Page 11

This, through countless ages, Men and angels sing.

"Onward Christian soldiers —Amen."

This very well known and popular hymn is comparatively modern, having been written in the year 1865.

The writer, Reverend Sabine Baring-Gould, was a well-known clergyman, and, at the time he wrote the hymn, a curate at Horbury, near Wakefield, in Yorkshire. He was

## 'Onward Christian Soldiers'

not the "Vicar of Wakefield" in the famous novel by that name.

The season of Whitsuntide is observed as a holiday in England, and on the Tuesday of "Whit" week the children of Horbury and two other neighboring parishes were provided with a sumptuous tea, followed by organized sports. Before this, however, they marched in procession to the Mother Church of Sts. Peter and Leonard.

tune for it. Later it was accompanied by some music of Sir Arthur Sullivan, well-known organist and composer, of the Gilbert and Sullivan team, and it is this tune we use today.

Besides his hymn writing, Baring-Gould was a novelist of note, distinguished himself at Cambridge, and was author of many well-known short stories.

While in his thirties he married a village girl, of a good old family and fair education, and the marriage turned out

## There was Fierce Protest and a Family Row When

VICTORIA DEVELOPED so rapidly as a result of the gold stampede of 1858 that the first plans for government buildings for erection along Government Street between Bastion and Yates Streets, had to be abandoned. The site that had been first utilized for the home of Governor Richard Blanshard, in 1850, was much too restricted nine years later. It would not permit of expansion.

Government had been carried on within the palisades of Fort Victoria. What space was required for the handful of officials and clerks and for the accommodation of the legislature, was provided by the grace of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The company had held a control of the whole of Vancouver's Island and acted as agent for the Crown in administrative matters ever since the Colony was created in 1849, but the experiment in delegated authority of governmental functions did not prove politically palatable in England, or in the colony itself. The result was that in 1856 Governor James Douglas was ordered by the colonial office to establish a house of assembly. This was done, and regular election machinery was set up to select a house of seven members by some 40 or 50 voters.

In addition to the new chamber, the executive council was continued.

Although Douglas, like

A New Glimpse Into the Past by B.C. Historian

BRUCE MCKELVIE

The Governor decided that the three-roomed structure that had served to house Governor Blanshard during his unhappy sojourn in the colony, could form a nucleus for a group of official buildings. He had once boasted that this cabin was the most pretentious dwelling in the West (though Blanshard may have held other ideas). The plans were drawn. They are in the B.C. Archives, and show a storey and a half wooden building, replete with "gingerbread." It contained several fairly good-sized rooms on ground floor, facing Yates Street, and joined with the front part of the older building, permitting a small yard on the Government Street frontage, between the main building and a low, two-roomed office structure, paralleling the Blanshard house. The southern end of the group consisted of a long "drawing room"—doubtless for official functions, and possibly for the use of the House of Assembly—and beside it was a "portico" or arch, which was formed by a connection with the porter's narrow room. Between the "offices" and the "drawing room" there was another bit of garden.

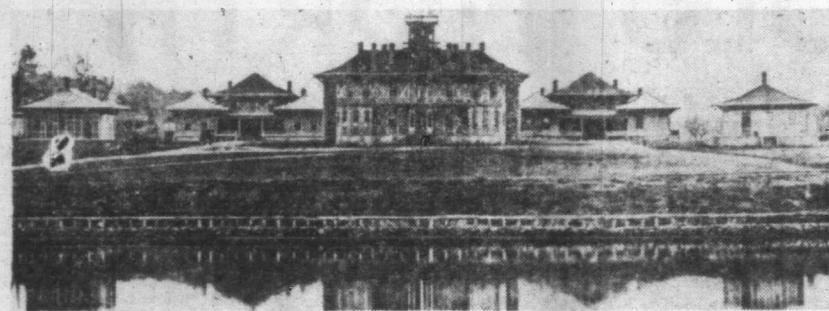
When Douglas learned that Colonel R. C. Moody was coming with a latent commission as lieutenant-governor and commissioner of lands and works for the new Colony of British Columbia, he tentatively marked on the plan a space for Moody's office. It would be where the Bank of

Blanshard, lived outside of the fort enclosure, nearly all other governmental functions issued from the old fur trading post.

Even before the arrival of the first gold seekers in the spring of 1858, Douglas was aware that the arrangement between the Crown and the company was to end in 1859 and the control of the various public services would fall to himself and the legislative assembly. He could not, however, visualize the continuance of the activities of government being confined to the limited space available within the pickets of Fort Victoria. He started to plan for the future.

Then came the gold-mad adventurers in search of riches reputed to abound in the gravels of Fraser River. In three months, 33,000 strangers poured into the country. Something had to be done—and done immediately—to firmly locate the authority of government in suitable quarters that would command respect.

## DOUGLAS BUILT THE 'BIRDCAGES'



THESE are the old "birdcages" on the present legislative site.

The Government Street land was surveyed and it was advertised for sale by auction. Then the row started!

The legislative assembly, which was at continual odds with the Governor, blocking his efforts to develop public works by expenditures from the public purse, went all out. They thought that wily old James Douglas had overreached himself this time, and a red-hot resolution was passed:

*"That His Excellency the Governor has determined on removing some of the government offices from a central position of the town to the south end of it, as well as having a bridge constructed 800 feet in length leading thereto, the erection of which and removal of government offices has not been brought before the people for their consent, therefore this House protests against the action adopted by His Excellency, and declares the same to be unconstitutional and a breach of privilege."*

The Governor replied, under date of May 7, 1859, in a lengthy message that dripped with sarcasm and but thinly cloaked his contempt for the honorable members.

After acknowledging receipt of the legislative protest, Douglas declared his intention to go ahead with the erection of "certain buildings" and the bridge.

*"I have resorted to that measure simply because such offices had not been provided by the colony and because they are pressingly wanted for the public service; and the south side of Victoria harbor has been selected as the site whereon they are to be erected, on account of it being airy, spacious and convenient and acquired without expense; while by isolation from the town, it is in a great measure secured against the danger of conflagration, and because it is impossible to procure a site of extent sufficient for the purpose in the centre of town, without incurring an enormous outlay of money."*

*"I did not think it necessary to consult that House concerning the erection of those buildings, for the reason*

site. This, he pointed out, had been met by the letting of a contract to build the bridge.

*"I would further remark,"* Douglas added, *"for the information of the House that the Crown may lawfully construct bridges, in any situation where they do not interfere with private rights, and are conducive to public convenience, and I presume the House is not disposed to question that right."*

With tongue in cheek Douglas concluded by "disclaiming any intention, and assuming no right, to question the opinion of the House." But had done something that was dictated by necessity — was founded on precedent — violates no constitutional law — and is admitted on all sides to be of great public advantage."

The red-faced members of the Island's "Commons" made no reply, but wiped their resolution from the records of the House, and the row continued.

But behind the scenes there was another grand row in the course of development. It was between the old man and his son-in-law, A. G. Dallas, who had succeeded him as head of the fur trade's affairs.

The building lots having been surveyed were advertised for sale by auction by auctioneer P. M. Backus. It was at this juncture that Dallas approached the Governor, and told him that he could not sell the properties.

*"Why not, sir?"*

*"Because the Crown can not convey title to it,"* answered the bearded younger man. *"It is true that the plot was set aside for the use of the Governor for his dwelling and garden, but the fur trade department did not issue a conveyance to the Crown. Therefore you can not give title to the purchasers of the lots."*

Douglas was momentarily set back by this declaration, and figured that Dallas was deliberately trying to upset his plans. Both were determined men, and it did not mean that the Governor was accepting his son-in-law's position, when he smiled, and said:

*"The sale must go on; the faith of the Crown is pledged to it. Now, in order to clarify matters, we will go ahead with the sale, and you issue*

*Continued on Page 14*



GOVERNOR JAMES DOUGLAS, a firm hand and a tight rein.

son that the House was not called upon to defray their cost, and because the House has, on all occasions, declined to take any responsibility in such purely executive matters, or (with one exception) to provide funds for any colonial improvements whatever."

After reciting various public works that had been turned down by the assembly when asked to vote money for construction, Douglas went on:

*"I have also to remind the House of Assembly that the building now occupied as a government office, as well as that used for the land office, are the property of the Hudson's Bay Company, and those buildings have not been removed, as the resolution of the House may be understood to imply; but merely surrendered to the agent of the company, on his undertaking to provide for the erection of other buildings for the public offices of the colony."*

He pointed out that the only objection raised to the project in the upper chamber, when the council debated it, was that it would be a long walk to go around by the head of the bay to reach the new

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With the First Christmas Tree

# Martin Luther Set a Fashion

... Says Vincent Edwards

ACCORDING to legend, Martin Luther was the first to set up a Christmas tree in his home. Returning from his church one Christmas eve, he happened to notice a little fir tree standing in the midst of the snow-covered forest under the glittering, star-lit sky. Luther was so struck by its beauty that he wanted his children to see it. He took out his axe and cut the tree down and then brought it into his house, where, as a substitute for the stars, he put lighted candles on it, to the delight of his youngsters. Since that time, the fir tree has become a favorite symbol of the Christmas season.

On a December evening in the year 1845, an English artist sat down to write a greeting to a friend. Racking his brain, he could not frame up the neatly-worded sentiment he had in mind, so he took his pen and tried something different. Quickly he divided a small piece of cardboard into three panels. In each of these he sketched appropriate Christmas scenes—a family party in the centre, and poor folk receiving gifts on each side. When the artist was done, he attached a brief greeting and then nailed off the card to his friend. The latter admired it and showed it to many people. But W. C. Dobson, who became one of England's distinguished painters, never realized what he had started. He had designed the first Christmas card on record!

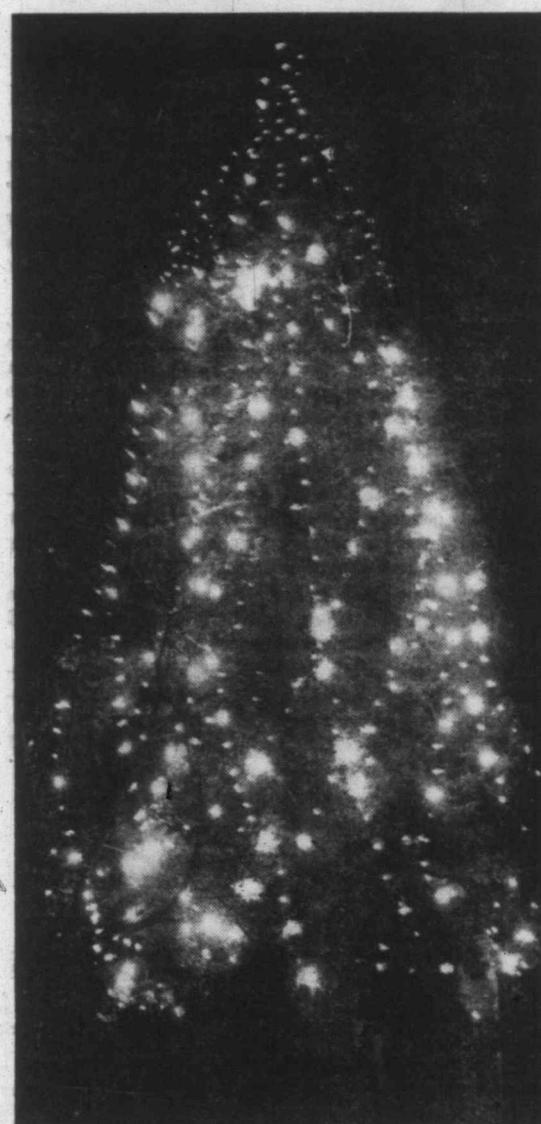
As Einar Holboll was sorting mail in the Copenhagen post office in the year 1903, he must have been stirred by the kindly spirit of the season. Into his imagination there flashed a picture of all those letters and packages carrying a special Yuletide seal, sold to raise money for children sick with tuberculosis. The Danish postal clerk told others of his idea and immediately they became enthusiastic.

Denmark's leading citizens backed it up and King Christian gave it his official endorsement. In 1904, the first year the Christmas seal appeared, more than four million were sold. A total of \$41,000 was set aside for the aid of tuberculosis victims. From Denmark, the plan spread to Sweden and Norway, and in 1907 the U.S. took it up. There are now over 50 countries which use the Christmas seal for this life-saving charity, with receipts running into the millions of dollars.

The first Christmas broadcast ever made by a British sovereign was given by King George V on December 25, 1932. The message struck a serious note and sounded almost like a prophecy, with the outbreak of The Second World War less than seven years distant.

The King said: "It may be that our future will lay upon us more than one stern test. Our past will have taught us how to meet it unshaken."

The broadcast concluded with a deeply moving greeting: "To men and women so cut off by the snows, the desert, or the sea that only voices out of the air can reach them; to those cut off from fuller life by blindness, sickness, or infirmity, and to those who are celebrating this day with their children and their grandchildren—to all, to each, I wish a happy Christmas. God bless you."



VICTORIA has always been noted for its magnificent Christmas trees. This one, on the Legislative Buildings grounds, has saved thousands of youngsters and inspired the praise of countless others. There is a second famous Christmas tree at Government House and many others of a commercial nature to brighten the season.

## DOUGLAS BUILT THE 'BIRDCAGES'

Continued from Page 13

the agreements and deeds directly from the Hudson's Bay Company to the purchasers, and let me have the money realized at the auction, so I can go ahead with the construction work across the Bay. I will vacate the interest of the Crown in the property—and you know that it was definitely set aside for public purposes."

"Yes, the Crown can occupy the land for all time, but it can not sell," Dallas commented, and he agreed to the Governor's suggestion without further discussion.

So, as advertised, the sale proceeded, the only change being that sales were received, agreements and plans pledged for conveyance from the company to the purchaser. It was an interesting auction. The premises where it was held were crowded. Auctioneer Backus was in good form, and buyers were anxious to obtain such fine

locations, though the lots were small in size. The survey plan showed that some few lots were retained by the Crown and a narrow roadway had been provided for along the west side of Blanshard's house, and south from Langley's drugstore on Yates, to the northern wall of the fort. (Now Langley Street).

The lowest price was \$525 paid by A. F. Main for one of the smallest parcels. The highest was \$3,100 given by Donald Fraser, the representative of the London Times, for the corner of Government and Yates streets. Altogether there were 22 separate sales, realizing between \$27,000 and \$28,000.

The money was passed along to Governor Douglas, and the work of erecting the different buildings and the bridge went ahead with all possible speed. The pagoda-roofed structures may have given the inspiration, or it may have been just a Londoner's nostalgia, but someone in planning the extension of



ALFRED G. DALLAS, son-in-law to the Governor, and his wife, "dear Jane."

the street from the bridge, named it "Birdcage Walk" (now Government Street).

The construction was well ahead when Mr. Dallas again approached the proud old

Governor, who was watching with keen delight the half dozen buildings that were rising on the ten-acre square.

"When do you propose to pay back the money?"

Douglas, from his great height, looked down on his questioner.

"What money, pray?"

"The proceeds you obtained from the sale."

"But you don't get any return," was the slow and deliberate reply.

"Why not?" barked the other.

"Because the company obtained full value when the interest of the Crown was waived—that settled the matter."

Dallas went red in the face and sputtered with rage, but the Governor paid no attention to him.

It was about the same time that the Governor secured Beacon Hill Park for the future recreational requirements of the city-to-be, and set aside the church reserve, and cemetery for the public.

All Mr. Dallas could do was

write biting letters to his principals in London, and what he had to say about his father-in-law was not designed to maintain peace and harmony within the family circle.

The coldness between the two continued until 1864—after both had retired—when (now Sir James) Douglas, paid a surprise visit to the Dallas' estate in Scotland, and was warmly welcomed by his son-in-law as well as Douglas' daughter, "dear Jane."

The official buildings served for nearly 40 years, when they gave way to the magnificent pile that is today the main structure of the many buildings that spread over the ten acres and adjoining properties. Just as the provincial legislative buildings in their time anchored the capital of the province in Victoria, so the "birdcages" had held the colonial capital when Vancouver's Island was annexed to British Columbia in 1866.

by  
**JAMES K. NESBITT**

A CHURCH SERVICE and a bountiful dinner were the features of Christmas in Victoria in what are nostalgically called "the good old days."

There was little giving of presents, which may have been just as well, for there's little doubt this custom has become a chore, and a costly one, that most people would just as soon forget.

Christmas in the Victoria of old was a happy, friendly time; everyone knew everyone else, so to speak, and the street corners were thronged each day, and in the evenings, with neighborly folk who gossiped and argued politics, and generally passed the time of day.

It was the custom of the time for the men to do most of the Christmas shopping, for such shopping comprised groceries, meats, and liquors. Few ladies were ever seen in such stores, hence they became sort of gentlemen's clubs.

The women of the place made their own plum puddings and cakes, and hurried to concerts and the closing exercises at the schools of their children.

It was a busy time, then as now, though perhaps then there was a little more leisure. But probably people then thought they were doing too much and that the citizens of 50 years before them had a much easier time.

## Old Victoria Lived Well

There was little advertising of Christmas gifts, and prices were seldom mentioned. We can read the newspapers right through the Christmas season and we'd hardly know it was Christmas.

Here's a sample of one ad in 1865: "Christmas is coming—but before that festive season arrives make a call at the bottle shop of the Beehive Hotel, Fort and Broad — Edward R. Thomas, prop.—Hennessey, or any other brand of brandies, \$1 per bottle; Hudson's Bay rum, elegant Scotch and Irish whiskies (from the wood), 50 cents per bottle."

Looking at that, it's a merey the whole town wasn't dead drunk over Christmas—but then, perhaps 50 cents was as much as \$5.50 today.

THE CHRISTMAS concerts kept everyone on the hop. Here's one in 1873, as reported in *The Colonist*:

The fourth annual sacred concert of the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (joined by the choirs of other churches) took place before one of the largest and most fashionable audiences ever assembled in the city . . .

THE MEAT markets, perhaps more than any other type of shop, put on the greatest Christmas displays of those early times.

One today would hardly turn out to rubber-neck at the meat in its crisp, transparent packages, but we do not wonder there were crowds constantly staring in at the old-time butcher shops:

Christmas meats — The holidays are again upon us and Goodacre and Dooley, those bountiful providers of the essentials of good cheer have dressed their shop as if it was never dressed before.

The beef and mutton are rolling in fat. The sucking pigs are tenderer than spring chickens, and the veal would make an epicure hungry just to look at it.

Last evening the shop was ablaze with gas jets and great crowds came to gaze on the edibles and leave their orders.

The farmers from miles around provided Victoria with Christmas meat.

To award honor to whom honor is due, we would state that the beef is British Columbia bunch grass; lamb from Tod and King of Cedar Hill; pork and mutton from Turgoose and Pearce of Saanich; Bryant and Simpson of Sooke contribute sucking pigs; Bosworth of Cedar Hill sends in veal; James Holness has also some splendid mutton; Col. Houghton raised the fat-tail sheep;

lamb and pork came from Mr. Merriman at Cedar Hill."

It is interesting to note that there's no mention of turkeys; they did not become the style in Victoria until the early 1890's.

THE BUTCHERS also saw that people confined to public institutions, such as hospitals, orphanages, and the insane asylum had a fine Christmas dinner:

"Royal Hospital—Fred Reynolds sent a fine piece of roasting beef, a quarter of mutton, keg of ale, and fruit for puddings; and Henry Saunders four dozen of porter to the inmates of the Royal Hospital."

And then came this mysterious note: "The thoughtful liberality of the donors is deserving of emulation by some who occupy high official positions in the province."

Whatever did that mean? Did *The Colonist* think that some of our officials were tight-wads?

One Christmas Victoria was intrigued by this ad: "Bear meat—Goodacre and Dooley of the Queen's Market, corner Johnson and Government, have a black bear on sale. It was shot near Metchosin and is the fattest animal ever seen. It will yield several hundred pounds of delicate meat, and at least 300 pounds of grease for export to London, where it is prized above all other articles for pomatum."

THE MIDNIGHT MASS in the Roman Catholic church always attracted crowds of worshippers, as in 1863:

"A solemn High Mass was said and sung at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Humboldt Street, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Seghers on Christmas Eve. A full choir was in attendance, the organ (which was formerly the one used in Christ Church Cathedral) was played by Mr. D. Palmer, organist of the Cathedral, in a most masterly manner.

"On Christmas morning the same Mass was repeated . . . after Mass the choir adjourned to the Bishop's house, and were invited to a sumptuous dinner, at which Mr. Charles Lombard made a suitable speech, to which the Bishop responded, congratulating the choir on its proficiency and presenting Mr. Palmer with an acknowledgement of his services for the past 11 years.

"We cannot finish our remarks without noticing the beautiful singing of Mrs. Parson, Mrs. Garesche, and the young ladies of the choir, also Messrs. Lombard, Lucas, Mayeau and Sehl."

The Cathedral mentioned here is now the chapel of St. Ann's Academy, and the Sisters have maintained all its original, very beautiful architectural features.

The school Christmas prize-givings were always well attended, sandwiched in between the



THERE WILL BE many Victorians who will remember the Simon Leiser wholesale house of early days on Yates Street. The variety of its supplies, from every sort of wine and spirit to general produce, was spectacular. But its stocks had not the same eye-appeal as those of the butchers' stores, gaudily and brightly decorated, where men of the town would stand and gaze for an hour contemplating fat joints and prime cuts in delighted anticipation or dreadful indecision.

concerts and the bazaars, and the fathers managed to free themselves from the butcher markets long enough to see their children honored.

Prominent gentlemen of the time volunteered to act as examiners at the prize-givings. In 1875 we find these leading citizens at the Reformed Episcopal Church prize-giving: Senator Macdonald, dictation; Hon. A. F. Pemberton, English history; A. J. Langley, composition; Hon. J. D. Pemberton, maps and drawings; Rev. S. McGregor, Scripture; Mr. Pearse, writing; Mr. R. Cridge, arithmetic.

We read in *The Colonist* of this event: Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge presided, assisted by Mrs. Cridge, Mr. Smith, president of the grammar school; Rev. Mr. McGregor of the Presbyterian Church; Capt. Nagle and Mr. D. Lindsay. A very interesting and pleasant feature was the reception by Mrs. Cridge of a handsome gold enamelled brooch and cuff pins, the gift of the young ladies. In awarding the prizes it was found that two of the young ladies, Miss Edith Macdonald and Miss Maggie McTavish, were so nearly equal in point of proficiency as to be both entitled to the first prize."

Now, to end this article on the festive season in the olden times what could be more appropriate than this recollection?

### BANK EXCHANGE RESTAURANT

Christmas dinner—50c

#### SOUP

Chicken      English Ox Tail.

#### CONSUMMATE

Celery

#### FISH

Fried tenderloin sole, tartar sauce,  
boiled salmon, parsley sauce

#### BOILED

Frankfurt sausages, sauerkraut

#### ENTREES

Oyster patties, fricandeaux of veal  
chicken cutlets, mushroom sauce,  
Steward mallard duck, green peas

#### SALAD

Shrimps

#### ROASTS

Loin of beef, a la Jardiniere,  
Leg of pork, apple sauce,  
Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce

#### VEGETABLES

Parsnip fritters, sweet corn,  
boiled, mashed, baked potatoes

#### DESSERT

Plum pudding, rum sauce,  
Mince, apple, cranberry pie  
Glass of wine or beer, tea or coffee; Swiss and  
English cheese; fresh fruit, assorted nuts, raisins  
and candies.